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Journalism. - How to Care for the Young Converts. - Letter from St. John. OUR Sc CIAL MEETING. OUR BOOK TABLE . . 256

THE CHRISTIAN WORLD.
OUR Missionary Department. — The Boston
Globe on the Centenary Question. ReligIOUS ITEMS. TEMPERANCE. Markets. of Life. - Working for Souls. -

Holiness of Life. — Working for Souls. — An Open Letter. — Revolt in Japan. — Sun-day-school Books. — Editorial Paragraphs. 260 GLEANINGS OF THE WEEK. METHODIST CHURCH. -- Massachusetts, -- Rhode Island. CHURCH.—Massachusetts.—Rhode Island.
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Glasses are Made. OBITUARIES. Adver-INSURANCE DEPARTMENT. Business No

NOTHING LOST. BY MARY LOWE.

There is no heart, however lost and straying From the green pastures and the narrow

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But sees afar, sometimes, the soft light playing Around the summit of the mount of God :

And seeing, longs to try the upward climbing Of that hard path that leads away from To where the sin-dulled ear can catch the

chiming Of souls triumphant who have reached the height.

And sometimes hands well trained to evil Will drop the weapons of their sin and

And take instead the cross of one who

chooses To lose all things and gain eternal life.

Tis true, the eye that sees the mountain glowing, May turn to shadows ere the day is done;

The feet most eager in their upward going May falter ere the race is well begun; The hands may drop the burdens and the

crosses; The quickened ear forget the heavenly song; The wrecked soul drift, forgetful of its losses, And all the right go back again to wrong. And yet while life goes on, a restless fever

With good ennobled and with evil curst, Each restless longing, and each grand en-And each high hope, are to that fever's thirst

Like one more drop from a celestial river, That waters all the region, wide and fair, Where wanderers go no more out forever, When once have shut the golden gates of rocks from above. You see what you

THE MATTERHORN.

BY REV. HENRY W. WARREN.

as was for a long time deemed inac- scarcely cross between the shots. cessible by men who could stand with perfectly steady nerves on any precipice, who could face a cliff and let the third, and there are those immense then take the upper man's feet in their and deliver to the swift river all that hands and lift him up till he could find comes. Look at the northeast side. some projection to which he could cling The Matterborn glacier covers the first with finger nails and cyclids, and by portion of the mountain base, where an indefinite repetition of the process snow can linger. It does its best with scale any accessible height. It is such the debris of that whole side. Then it a mountain that four out of the seven delivers it over to the Zmut glacier for who first made the ascent, fell four fifths a second grinding. There is a grist of a mile almost perpendicularly in at- that covers twenty square miles. But tempting to come down. It requires so thoroughly is its work done, that such care in descent, that it takes five there is no terminal moraine at the hours to come down a distance that was lower end. The river can lift it all. ascended in three hours. It is such a Glance at the southeast side. There gists, till some one declared that it was or statue, not yet done.

lofty range.

tillon, Italy. You see swift, tumultu- of Italy, Switzerland, and in the sea.

trains along the upper air lines.

mountain torrent put its nose under a few million tons of rock, rolled it down the mountain, pulverized it with its own in twenty different places where such shovelers have been at work this sumty-four hours if they could be kept promulgation of the Christian faith. steadily at it, under proper direction. -I would contract to fill at \$10 an acre, if I had one under my control. There is one feeder for the down freight train

of the river You go into a higher class in the same branch of education, as you walk along narrow valleys under precipices a few thousand feet high. There is a hundred or two feet of debris at the foot of the cliff. But out in the plain you been playing marbles, and left their little pebbles, ten, twenty or seventy-five feet in diameter, lying loose round the play ground. They drop them every year. You see some that have rushed down like thunderbolts this very summer. Think of having one of these uninvited visitors hastily knock at your back door some dark night, and ask admittance. There is no time to parley, and you can't well refuse. The natives often put their houses in the lee of a great fellow in case another should follow the same track.

But much of this material is too course for the rivers' carrying. There must be some almost infinite mill to grind the grist to powder. Well, there is - hundreds of them. Some are twenty miles long, five miles wide, and seven hundred feet deep. They are greatly reduced from what they once were, but still they do a thriving business, and each one gives a river more rock dust than it can carry. Of course I mean the glaciers.

Now come about two thirds the way up the Matterhorn, full high enough for you or me, and finish your education. Perhaps you have sat in the lamented Powers' studio at Florence, and seen the chips fly from the solid marble, and feature after feature of some friendly face appear. Here beamed a smile; there thought mounted its throne; and everywhere soul appeared. Alas, since the the worker. So I sit down here and chipped away. It is impossible to aphonorable court. In the "midst of account of the constant cannonade of take to be a well-trodden path to the summit - it is a well-trodden path from the summit. And such a valley of stones, broken from the steep sides,

What becomes of the pieces? Look down on two sides, and afterwards on another man scramble up their backs, ice mills ready to receive, carry, crush spike of a mountain, that men have de- runs the Fuggen glacier, doing the same clared that no power could have driven work. So on the south side. Thereit up through the crust of the earth, fore the rivers never lack their burden; and left it standing on end. Thus it therefore there is no accumulation of remained the pons asinorum of geolo- chips about the foot of the monument,

but the remaining splinter of a once One might think this process would Now that is an easy thing to read ness. Not so. Clear away the foot of and accept; but power to comprehend a mountain, and the pressure of the must result from a very extensive edu- superincumbent mass is so immense, cation, under the tuition of the hugest that rock will not abide, but flies in object-teaching the Creator ever set on splinters. Coal often leaps out like foot in this world. It is easy to believe grape shot from the breast of a gallery. that a mountain range has been lifted because it cannot endure the pressure as high, or higher than the Matterhorn; of the mountain above. The lower but the crucial question is, what has down, the greater the pressure, and the become of the rest of it? What greater the tendency to break away. force so mighty as to carry away huge | Thus the mountain is undermined. Then mountains, and yet so quiet as not to follows a breaking down of the cliffs topple down the splinter that remains? above, and where a range of mountains You commence the a, b, c, of your stood sublime there only remains a education at Visp, Switzerland, or Cha-solitary shaft. The rest is on the plains

ous rivers, running freight trains that Never shall I forget my first clear never encumbering the road by return- its upper airs the wind had driven the ing empty cars, and the whole unend- moist snow against its steep sides, and ing train, for uncounted thousands of whitened it from summit to base. At Olympus. mountain to sea, as long as gravitation out in the heavens above, without any draws, and the sun returns, the empty trains along the upper air lines. You get a new text book on the same subject, as you pass over acres of rock subject, a

BY HENRY BAYLIES.

The address of St. Paul, reported in weight, covered three farms, and buried the 17th Chapter of the Acts, consea saw mill fifteen feet deep in ten min-crated Mars Hill a sacred mountain. ntes. You never know when one of The Court of the Areopagus would be these stout fellows will roll up his unknown to the common reader, had sleeves and go to work. I have seen not Paul, the astute lawyer, the eloquent orator, the profound thinker, the Christian Minister, made it famous by mer, as would fill the Back Bay in twen-his unequaled oration in defense and Often I had read this oration, and

deemed it masterly; but not till I stood on the very spot where Paul stood, and there read it again and again, did I begin to comprehend the fullness of meaning which those few words so glowingly express. Almost every thought and word were suggested by the objects around him, upon which his eyes fell while he spoke. On turning to the oration, as recorded in my pocket see where these mountain Titans have bible, I find almost every line, or words in every line, underscored; and I remember that I made these marks on the spot, as I seemed to see in the temples, altars, statuary and scenery the very placers from which these thoughts were mined. If Demosthenes was indebted to the thrilling surroundings of his bema for somewhat of the power with which he moved the Athenian people, Paul, undoubtedly, was indebted, in part, to the same thrilling surroundings for the masterly eloquence of his address.

So full is this oration of religious truth, and so dependent for its full expression upon a knowledge of the place and surroundings, that I will venture a little upon a topographical illustration of Mars Hill. The hill is a rough, rugged, rocky crest, precipitous on three sides, and sloping on the westerly end, which rises to the hight of about 250 feet above the plain of Attica. The surface of the hill is very rough, except in two places, near the eastern end, which are smoothed by the chisel, probably as a resting place for some small edifice, which, whatever its uses may have been, long ago fell to ruins. In the south-easterly part of the rocky crest are eighteen steps, two of which rock and leading from the ancient Agora to the summit. Near the landing on the summit, a rectangular space is time of Pygmalion, it is only the soul of eighteen inches, around three sides of see God working away at the Matter-This is supposed to have been the woolwhich is a bench or seat cut in the rock. horn. I hear the fall of the pieces sack for the honorable Judges of this proach many parts of the mountain, on Mars Hill " is a rough elevation of the

> marble. A few daisies, and a running. thorny vine, constituted the vegetable productions of the summit. We walk erly and easterly base of the hill.

the southerly side of the Areopagus, over those below them, but further officers could but suggest unpleasant Hill took its name, he being the first Each pair of end-logs is now shorter cellent plan it would be, if there were the murder of Halirrhothius - from them is three or four feet, till the last site ideas - if a whistle of some sort side of Mars Hill, was the Agora, where per. he had discussed the novel doctrines of The only entrance to this log-pen is much damage of feelings; for I suppose the Gospel. Across the Agora, not to crawl under the lower end logs, or it is when people get into the fog, and more than three minutes' walk from climb in at the top. The next thing is are not at all sure of their own position, where Paul stood, was the famous be- to cut in the doors and windows. A that they are most apt to attack their ma of Demosthenes, a platform cut log near the top of each opening is neighbors with unreasonable terocity from the living rock, and reached by chopped till a saw can be put in, and By all means, let us have a mental feg stone steps, from which Demosthenes, the desired number of logs is sawed off whistle. We experienced no injury Themistocles, Aristides, Solon and in two places, and the openings are from the fogs, however, beyond some others addressed and aroused the Athen- made. Stout flat pieces of wood are slight detention, and did not feel much the principal street of Athens, the altars and laid flat side up, may constitute ington" lay beating on the rocks of of the twelve gods, and the grand ap- the floor. These logs are called pun- Nova Scotia, out of her course because proach to the Acropolis.

Turning his eyes to the left of the

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1873.

ridge of Hymettus, the imposing back-ground of the picture. Close at his left hand, at the northerly side of windows. the east end of Mars' Hill, was and is where stood, as is supposed, the Temple Lifting his eyes from the city far beneath him, he saw the lofty, conical Lycabettus, rising abruptly, though gracefully, from the plain of Attica; and beyond, the rosy summit of Mt. Pentelcus, from which, in fancy, he may have looked down upon the mountaincircled plain of Marathon. Still fur-Academy, the favorite resort of Plato. Nearly behind him, rose the still eleare nearly destroyed, cut in the living gant and magnificent Temple of The-

of his shrine. [To be continued.]

HOW A LOG CABIN IS BUILT. BY PROF. HOLTON.

A young friend has just shown me a very pretty picture of a log cabin,

suitable point from which he could ad- called in, including two or three friends ocean wave." dress the Athenians who crowded the of the builder's wife. These last bring But after all, such feelings are only whom society could not go happily on, safety of his possessions. He was, summit and gathered around the south-their cooking utensils, including pots, of short duration. In a day or two, all by whom the wheels of great reforms therefore, compelled, as best he might,

ing still to the right, past Museum Hill, saddles, which are partly cut on the

cheons. Logs are cut five feet long, of these same banks of mist. and split into broad flat pieces -"boards"-for the roof and ceiling. points of interest, acquaintance with Acropolis, St. Paul looked upon the

the doors and windows. If the family prospers, the time may come when one or two six-light sashes with glass will enable them to shut their door, and yet be able to see.

Families often go West to retrieve ther on his left, amidst the plain of their fortunes, and sometimes they suc-Attica, now beautiful with its olives ceed without the loss of a life. But if and vines, was the garden of the they would endure half the privation and coarseness here, within four miles of the State House, they could recover themselves more quickly, more surely, seus, the founder of Athens, who, how- and with less risk to body and soul. ever, shared with Hercules the honors But a desire to carry the gospel to destitute regions has carried many a circuit preacher and Presiding Elder into just such a log cabin,

ON THE OCEAN.

BY REV. JAMES MUDGE. I am inclined to speak well of the drawn entirely from imagination, and Atlantic - on the whole. To be sure, pleasant to participate in; and still less Lewis Tappan, was the intensely street rock, like a small rough boulder, about showing decided evidence that it was it has some drawbacks; but then what would they enjoy being ordered aloft, hold with which moral considerations two feet higher than the surrounding never copied from nature. It has led has not? Seasickness, for example, at the boatswain's whistle, to hang fastened upon him. It was the obligasurface, upon which, doubtless, Paul me to describe the process of build- can hardly be considered a pleasant di- on the yard at a dizzy hight, furling tions of religious duty that led him to stood when he delivered his address. ing one, as I have helped build a version (I think that is not putting it the flapping sail. The sailor leads break away from old and respectable The summit of Mars Hill, upon which few, and have often seen comfort, hap- too strongly); indeed, it may safely be a hard life that we may have our luxu- associations, and to commit himself an audience could stand, hear, and see piness, piety, and refinement in them. said there is nothing intrinsically so ries from for ign climes, or go about fully, at whatever hazard, to the then The Matterhorn is such a mountain rushes down the path that you can a speaker, standing where I have sup- More than a third of all the Methodist small an ill which brings a person for the world on trips of pleasure. Do we rising, but very odious anti-slavery posed Paul to have stood, is about 150 ministers in America have lived in one. the time so near the verge of despair - always remember what is paid for our feet long by about 90 feet wide. Ex- In the first place, from fifty to a hun- makes him so blue, so utterly wretched. comfort? Still more forgotten probacepting the steps, the court area and dred logs are drawn together, mostly It empties him not only of food and bly by the careless traveler, are the bench, and the scarfing referred to, the cut of two lengths, straight, and not too strength, but of all hopes and ambi- firemen way down in the bowels of the summit of the Areopagus is rough as it thick. As some logs will cut longer tions. When one's own bowels appear ship, working night and day between gether for our good when we walk upcame from the hand of the Creator. than others, the lengths of fifteen and to have acquired an antipathy to him, the long lines of great furnaces, in a rightly, I have not seen alluded to in The rock is a sort of red variegated twenty feet are easier to find than to be can hardly help feeling that he has beat that almost takes the breath, and any of the late notices of his character make a square house of 17-feet logs, no friends left. The whole voyage pre- does bring out floods of constant perbecause many desirable ones will fall a sents itself in no other aspect than as spiration. Thirty of them are there little short. These are disposed in four one prolonged agony. He comes to ever feeding the mighty fires that call up these steps, which St. Paul ascended piles, on four sides of the place where sympathize most thoroughly with the for fifty, seventy, eighty, tons of coal more than 1,800 years ago, seek the the house is to stand, and in each pile one who said there remained to him but a day. And thus it always is, we could " midst of Mars Hill," and stand on half the butts are one way, and half to a single purpose in life: to find and not help thinking. Hidden from obser-Paul's rough pulpit, which is the most the other. Then the neighbors are kick the man who wrote "A life on the vation, too low down to be much seen of men, are the sweaty toilers, without

rly and easterly base of the hill.

Facing the seats of the judges of the kettles, with covers on which coals can was so exercised about the aforesaid There is not much excitement or va-Arcopagus, Paul must have faced the be laid. These are called ovens. In anonymous author, will probably find riety in a passage across the ocean. If persecution was, that when, with hun-Acropolis, which is east of the Areopa- them are put biscuits, fresh pork, chick- himself, as he lolls on the quarter-deck, a whale chances to spout near by, ingus, and is likewise a rocky crest ens, wild turkeys, beef, etc., of which I some lovely night, humming the very stantly the cry is in every mouth. And property swept away in the great New about 100 feet higher than the Areopagus, and near to it. The Aeropolis is the men first put down two of the few more thoroughly enjoyable things on the blank horizon calls for general lines he detested. In truth, there are even the appearance of another vessel still crowned with the exquisite gems longer logs opposite each other, with than a pleasant evening on the ocean. remark. Occasionally a fellow voyager highly favored (?) neighbors, insured in tend to flatness, and not precipitousof Grecian architecture, but in ruins. both butts in the same direction, and the You lie in your easy-chair, feeling a over the deep comes near enough to the city, suffered heavy, and often dis-As it was then, Paul must have looked up- width of the house apart. Their ends perfect right to do nothing but muse; interchange signals. We learn each astrous losses. on the splendid Prophylæa of the Acropolis, and upon the lofty and magnifiof the smaller ones are laid upon these, gines underneath, and the long line of items of information, flags are dipped cent statue of Minerva, the patron god- with a flat spot cut on the butt of each, foam, mingled with the phosphorescent in courtesy, and we go our respective dess of Athens - at least her face, hel- so that the upper surface of them all glow behind, tell that you are being ways again. And do we much more met, shield and spear must have been shall be tolerably level. The floor is to driven ever forward to your destination: than this in life? I found myself ask- a variety of sermons, some of which I seen above the Prophylæa. On the be laid on them. A "saddle" is cut the trusty stars look down upon the ing. We meet, learn a few facts about right of the Prophylea was the Temple on each end of the first logs laid down; fickle waves; the quiet moon pours its each other, feel a pleasant interest, and ers "Dry Goods," others "Very Dry of Wingless Victory, while within the this is two surfaces meeting like the two mellow light upon the sparkling waters, interchange various courtesies; but Evils," and others, "Refined Extract walls of the Acropolis, and probably roofs of a building. In two shorter stretching & broad path of liquid splen- after all, we sail on different courses, of Sublime Atmosphere." concealed from his view, stood the world logs, which are the beginning of the dor from the ship to the far horizon; and in every variety of craft, although renowned Parthenon, or Temple of Mile and walls, notches are cut so as extension the restless sea has calmed its turbunerva, the elegant Erechtheum, the most actly to fit the saddles. These make a lence till it se ms scarcely more than last. revered of all the sanctuaries of Athens, joint, out of which the water will run. an inland lake, and yet there is the Of all our little excitements, I think and other wonderful shrines. Looking Two more side logs are next put on, added grandeur of naught but sea and the porpoises afforded as much delight a little to the right of the Acropolis, the butts over the tips of the first. Sad- sky; against the drifting clouds the as anything. They would throw themhis eyes would fall almost upon the dles and notches are cut so freely as to huge sails flap and fill, and the dark selves out of the water with such beaunever stop, and never get by on ex- vision of its majesty and glory. It had Theatre, Odeon and Stadium, while let these logs almost touch those below wreaths of smoke spin lazily away into press time and a fearful down grade, rained dismally all night. But up in a little beyond, and concealed by the them. If they really "ride" in any the distance; around on the deck are wave to wave, Their forms were so lithe Acropolis, stood the then unfinished, place, they are hewn so that they will are various groups in pleasant conver- and sleek, and motions so graceful though magnificent temple of Jupiter set at the corners.

As the walls rise, and the work of through the air; sometimes it is a colbeneath the water, now leaping wholly years, white as milk with powdered rock. And so it will carry freight from rock. And so it will carry freight from rock. And so it will carry freight from rock. which rises the bold Ægina. Sweep ble axes at the corners finish notches and And so the tranquil hours speed on. | we were never tired of watching them. St. Paul could have looked upon Sala- ground. When high enough for the ceil- lightful evenings. Fogs hung persist- large numbers as we approached the knew not of His doctrine until, pros-

was the temple of Mars, from whom the out, and mark the place for the eaves. possibilities. By the way, what an experson, according to Pausanias, who was and shorter; the roof-poles are put some such arrangement to avoid danhere tried on the charge of murder - upon them, so that the space between gerous collisions between men of oppowhich the court acquitted him. Just short pair of end logs bears the ridge- could be sounded, or a signal be given, below him, on the right or southerly pole. All hands now adjourn to sup- to prevent people of contrary views from butting against each other with ian people. Here, in the Agora, the put at the sides, with a wooden pin alarmed, though perhaps we might people of Athens met "to tell or to running through them into each log, to have done so had we known that at that hear some new thing," and here was hold them in place. Logs split open, very time the steamer "City of Wash-

"Weight-poles" hold the roof on. which goes far to repay him for a few "Shutters" are made to the doors and days of confinement within oaken walls, The discipline on board a Cunarder is The fireplace and hearth are made similar to that in a man-of-war - very a deep fissure, or wide, long chasm, from stones; the chimney is built of strict; and the quiet effectiveness with straight split sticks, laid as the walls which everything is done - no loud orof the Furies, who were invoked to of the house were, and the interstices ders, no hurry or confusion - imwere considered as the punishers of stices between the log walls are filled fect. The officers seem to have little close up to the very Hill of the Areopa- much mud is "daubed" in as can be full of jovial remark as he passes pleas-Acropolis, crowned and begemmed even chinking. Wooden pins are that any deviation from it will be swiftly

Ship-life, to a landsman, has many

at each bar of the chorus, answers in- hand while on the ocean. stead of beating time; and thus the toilsome work is sweetened. These rough sailors have also a variety of rough games, which the passengers enjoy watching at a respectful distance, but which they would not find it so lustrious hero of our late heroic age.

We did not have many of these de- The sea gulls, too, that followed us in was a student of the Scriptures, yet he mis, and upon the "rocky brow" rising ing, another set of logs is laid all ently around us for a large part of our coast, were very pretty. The bread trate, he cried, "Lord, what wilt Thou freshet, hundredsoffeet deep, that some as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to church as we could bear, till we went to them they would is really no danger on a Cunard steamer, yet the monotonous sounding beat down eagerly into the water to steamer, yet the monotonous sounding of the fog whistle, blown every few pinion, or flap their long white wings the night of affliction; but we see them minutes, and though, of course, there that was thrown to them they would is really no danger on a Cunard steamer, yet the monotonous sounding of the fog whistle, blown every few pinion, or flap their long white wings the night of affliction; but we see them minutes, and the anxious looks of the

The last two days of our voyage were much the best. The fogs were gone, and bright sunshine saluted us. People had become sufficiently acquainted with each other to feel very much at hometogether. All were in high spirits at getting so near the other shore. The sea was calm, and even those who had suffered most from sickness, recovered now, and appeared on deck with cheerful faces. All things conspired to our comfort. And then the scenery of the Irish and Welsh coast. It was a delightful surprise to almost every one. We had not been expecting anything half so fine - had read no elaborate descriptions, heard no glowing eulogies. This, doubtless, added to our enjoyment; and we were also, it must be said, fairly hungry, after ten days of ocean, for just such a treat. The first land that met our longing eyes was the Skelligs, the scene of Jean Ingelow's story - a lonely island some distance from the coast; then isle after isle, and point after point of rocky headland came on in quick succession.

The cliffs on this part of Ireland rear themselves against the sea with bold. precipitous front; the tops are covered with verdure; but the sides are scarred and gashed and seamed by many centuries of conflict with the eleavenge the breach of filial duty, and filled with mud or mortar. The inter- presses you that the drlil has been per- ments. The outlines of the hills were very striking, rolling along the horizon perjury. All around at his left, and with split wood-chinks; and lastly, as to do; the captain is a man of leisure, with every variety of contour, one range back of another, peak after peak. gus, nestled the ancient city, shadowed made to stay there. Long before this antly about among his passengers; but hight after hight. Above all were the only by the Areopagus, upon which sat the house is inhabited, and perhaps for every man on the ship is at his post, clouds, with many changing colors, and the court of highest authority, and the an entire winter before daubing, or knowing well his duty, knowing also below all, at the foot of the crags, beat and broke the ocean. It was a dewith temples of the highest sanctity. driven into the logs for shelves, and punished. All things are promptly lightful panorama thus unrelied before to hang things on. A few nails are done; the meals (five a day regularly, us as the ship sailed by, giving us a quite convenient in making shutters for and more if desired) are served elabo- point of observation ever new. I canrately and punctually, no matter how not pause now to write you a descripmany are to be fed. Every half hour the tion of it. Fastnet Rock, the harbor ship's bell is struck to indicate the time. lights at Queenstown, where we landed The sailors' songs are a feature of no some of our company at midnight, the little interest. As they haul the great stern, majestic grandeur of old Holysails to their places, standing at the head, the weird beauty of the dimly ropes in a long row, a score or more of seen mountains of Wales, the sail up hardy tars, the leader strikes up and the Mersey to the dock at Liverpool, sings alone, with not unmusical voice, must all go unchronicled by this pen. some rhyming story. After every line, Suffice it to say that we came safe to they all join in right lustily, with a land, with many a pleasant recollection ringing chorus that is apt to tarry for of the voyage, and many an anthem of many days in the memory of him who praise to that divine Guardian who had nears it. A vigorous pull on the rope kept us so safely in the hollow of His

A LESSON FROM THE LIFE OF THE LATE LEWIS TAPPAN.

The ruling characteristic of that ilmovement. One circumstance connected with his career, calculated to show how that Providence sometimes makes our very persecutions work toand distinguished services.

Such were the popular odium and hatred attaching to Mr. Tappan during his early anti-slavery career; and such accordingly, the peril to which both his person and property were exposed, noinsurance company in New York waswilling to become responsible for the to insure in companies out of town-The consequence of this bit of petty dreds of others, Mr. Tappan saw his York fire, he recovered quite every dollar of his insurance; while his more

> CHIPS BY J. H.

In the course of my life I have heard should label "Heavenly Manna," oth-

With bolts and locks we perhaps may safety; but no Christian can indulge in spiritual slumber without losing some. of his precious jewels.

While spiritual backsliding is like the consumption, doctrinal backsliding (departure from scripture doctrine). is like a disease of the bones. The weak back-bones and feeble knees of some modern teachers are indicative of trouble ahead.

Christ promised that certain ones should "know of His doctrine." Saul. have me to do?"

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DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

ROBERTSON AND THE SABBATH. BY REV. A. PRINCE.

Nine editions of the sermons of them familiar facts: Frederic W. Robertson have been issued in the United States. One of these had an existence. The New Testament declares that the Sabbath was made for declares that the Sabbath was made for man. The statement that the institute world to the dast, gains a day; and barren mountains, but mountains wet tion is "purely Jewish," seems alike to sail to the west, loses a day. A third with the dews of heaven, and radiant

and its design in the later records. The character of the so-called Jewish Sabbath and of the Christian Lord's recognized, and the emergencies they phere, and how much easier the Day, is, on page 86, thus stated: "The one is chiefly for the body— 'Thou For example: a day's extra rations storm. So in the mental and moral shalt do no manner of work; 'the other is furnished to the ships of the French world. How many are dying of suffois principally for the soul — 'I was in navy, which, leaving Europe, double cation! We should not tone down, but the Spirit on the Lord's Day.'" Now, the Cape of Good Hope; while a day's ra-up. God is just as partial to earthwe cannot admit what the above utterance implies, namely, that Moses was Cape Horn. The point for making the or even the still gentler starlight — to unmindful of the souls of men, and days agree, has, through an internation- Niagara's awful voice, as to an angel's that Christ was indifferent as to their al convention, been fixed at the meri- whisper. As "nature abhors a vacubodies. The provision for humanity is dian of Manilla. Captains of vessels um," so the God of nature abhors samenot, in either Testament, thus incom-are of course sometimes compelled to ness, and things neither cold nor hot. plete or one-sided. Nor can we admit change the dates in their log-books. Perhaps the most difficult work in that the fourth commandment does absolutely forbid all labor on the Sabbath. Again and again Mr. R. affirms that it does: but it does not. The language does not require such an interpretation. "Six days shalt thou labor and do all thu work:" on the Sabbath " thou shalt not do any work," plainly any of "thy work" - labor for your own interest merely; or, in other words, the service interdicted on the seventh day is not all activity, but that which is enjoined on to the rear; pens to the front! Tongue the other six days.

interpretation of which Mr. R. tries to the other as certainly increasing. A make so much. Our Lord declared that HisxFather and Himself worked—
that HisxFather and Himself worked—
that the priests in the Temple profaned the able and eloquent writer, thousands

The tame wining is declared danger lies just by the side of our strength. We have many valuable appropriate the able and eloquent writer, thousands

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The tame wining is declared danger lies just by the side of our strength wining is declared to the strength wining is declared to the able and eloquent writer, thousands are strength wining is declared to the able and eloq the Sabbath, and were blameless — and and even millions. The most important press the life out of it, if it ever had pliances, but if we rest in these we soon head Lake, thence to Lake Megantic, that it was lawful to do good on the literary question, to-day, is Christian any, and then forward it as food for the fall into forms and ceremonies without thence to Richmond in Canada (or Sabbath days. We conclude that all Journalism, which not only keeps up Sabbath labor, imperatively demanded with, but leads a progressive world. either by the worship of God or the The great want is not ecclesiastical Day without in the least infracting the Indeed, there should seldom be an fourth commandment. Our author article religious in form, but always so that lacks it, will live - or ought to. It chronic, and the tinge of sadness touches fourth commandment. Our author article religious in form, but always so that lacks it, will live—or ought to. It chronic, and the tinge of sadness touches tance and expense. This is not all. You are strengthening the impenitent in principle and spirit. That a religious should play over human productions as all hearts. The young convert is there, Passengers and freight from the West that religious in form, but always so that lacks it, will live—or ought to. It chronic, and the tinge of sadness touches tance and expense. This is not all. You are strengthening the impenitent in principle and spirit. That a religious should play over human productions as above cited words of Christ; but he periodical should have a specific style, chain-lightning plays over the clouds. must have been unmindful of them, for is a great mistake. It should simply What if some one, now and then, is

dition, rather than the essence of its yet first-class readers feel to exclaimproper observance. Mr. R. does not quote this all important clause. To "O for a touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still!"

fourth commandment is still binding, it we cannot think of it without thinking the ledger is eye-salve to some persons; not only ordains "no manner of work," of him. It was Mr. Greeley put but how about the ledger of minds and but also "the sanctification of the through steam-presses, and flying over of hearts? And how about the great seventh day, and not the first." And steamboat and railroad lines, and along account above? We must put more again, page 84, "having altered the telegraph wires, through the length money into our religion, into the heads seventh day to the first, I know not and breadth of this land. Some can of the people. What splendid sums why one in seven might not be altered never see the difference between words for churches! - what small amounts to one in ten." These quotations as- and ideas, nor distinguish between often to help to qualify persons to fill sume that the change from the seventh spilling ink and wasting paper and the the pulpits! To make money is only to the first day was wrong, and also high and holy work of so writing as to of a very secondary importance in that to vary the order of observance is move the world to a higher place of Christian journalism. No Christian equivalent to changing the proportion thought, a purer atmosphere for the paper should yield any profit in money. of time. Let us first examine the second soul's breathing, and a holier inspira- If the circulation runs up to a hundred of these assumptions. A servant is put tion in all of life's great work. Too thousand, put every dollar into the in charge of a farm, and directed to often a blessed sameness drags its paper, and run it up to two hundred carry to the owner every seventh bush- weary length along. It is in vain to thousand. The idea of supporting el of wheat that the fields produce. say that there must be line upon line, superannuates by our papers is an un-The tenant thinks that it would be more and that the people ought to read such mitigated humbug, that ought to be respectful to serve his landlord before matter. Your smartest young women abated. What would you think of an he does himself, and therefore sets apart and young men do no such thing. the first bushel, instead of the seventh. Please observe that this is not done highest themes known to man. If we men and women who have been conwith a view to escaping work, or gain- had the choice of reading them through verted to God through the labors of ing any other advantage to himself. life, or of going inside the walls of a these noble men, support them. God The grain is measured by the same prison, without crime, we would be has blessed them so since their converstandard, and carried with the same sorely tempted to accept the latter. frequency as before. In the case of the Their repetitionary dullness is enough Sabbath, the first day comes as often, to start the perspiration on an iceberg. and lasts as long as the seventh; those The plan of the whole thing is still sense of those words — full of point, that keep it neither gain one moment of radically wrong. There are too many pith, snap and fire. It should revel time, nor save a single act of service by their course. The essence of the The demand is not for more space but day and of the world. There is no command is to keep holy one day in more brains. Who expects one, or question in science, art, literature, etc., seven. The order of reckoning is at even two or three persons, to build a that it ought to avoid; but labor to conmost but an incident. To confound things so unlike, even if there existed there existed there existed there existed there existed there existed there exists one all passable writers in art, literature, with all other real truths no warrant for observing the first day, the Churches should help the editor. in the universe of God, are facts of one and no difficulty in ascertaining the Well, he might have to cry out in an- stupendous whole — the whole of God's both unfair and misleading.

the Lord's day need not here be cited. tant question. The editorial life should This work does not want men or They are such as to satisfy ninety-nine be a profession —a mission to this re- women who have only eyes in the back of in one hundred of the Christian world. deemed world. The person should be their heads, and are always looking back-Christ early met with, and approved almost a monomaniae. And as a pro- ward; but men and women of the living those that on the first day of the week fession it should be well paid. You present and glorious future. It requires gathered in His name; He still meets have no more reason to ask a man or with and approves them.

ject claim a little more space. Dura- miles of railroad without compensation. When a person is employed for so tion is steadily flowing; the earth is A live person, in order to write, must important a work as a conductor of a constantly revolving. Now, to adjust buy books and periodicals of the higher Christian journal, it should absorb all precise periods of passing time to given character, and read them too; and this his attention and interests. As a rule, localities in space upon a moving body, takes money and time. Let them put he should not preach, dedicate churchand to do this so as to uniformly pre- their very best work into Christian es, lecture on temperance, and so on: serve chronological identity all around journalism; net write down, but up to but work, work, day and night, with tions to civilization and to Christianity the world, would require extremely the people. Any one will understand all his might on his journal. In one must be evident to every intelligent nice calculations; and in the case of a clear, powerful, pointed, pithy, racy point of view, at least, it is more imthose that traverse the earth, crossing article. Dr. Cuyler is read and under-portsnt than preaching with the tongue; meridians of longitude, the difficulties stood by the millions. will be greatly increased. Some interesting illustrations upon these matters piety. As they increase in dull plati- if Paul were now alive he would be and thereby aroused the sleepy ages.

sermons is entitled "The Shadow and San Francisco and Yeddo, making 15 may have reputation in other things, degrees of longitude every hour, and at and yet have no adaptation to journal-"The Sydenham Palace, and the Re- whatever place you inquire the time, ism, especially Christian journalism. ligious Non-Observance of the Sab- they will tell you it is Thursday, 12 If anything should be instinct with life, bath." On page 80, of Harper's edition, o'clock, M. They will continue to do it is a religious paper. 1870, the origin of the institution is this until you return to Paris. But Another evil under the sun, is a dead thus given: "The observance of one once there, a man on the other side of level. Even thunder-storms in the Gulf day in seven, therefore, is purely Jew- a board fence will tell you, and tell you Stream make no impressions and create ish." The Old Testament records that truly too, that it is Friday noon. By no sensations, except abdominal, be-God rested on, and also blessed and one method of reckoning, your voyage cause they are so common; the thunsanctified the seventh day, twenty-five has consumed twenty-four hours; by ders roar and the lightnings flash all hundred years before the Jewish nation another, it has not occupied one mo- the time. There should be Niagara

incompatible with its date in the earlier, fac, is, that in the administration of with the light of eternity; not simply governments, and in the business of a foaming, frothy Niagara, but real life, the singular things above cited are ones. How much purer the atmosoccasion are carefully provided for, breathing after a tremendous thundertions is withheld from vessels rounding quakes as He is to the mild sun-light, certain meridian.

To be continued.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHRISTIAN JOURNALISM. THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SWORD."

Christian civilization orders swords and pen are gradually changing in rela-Other scriptures will not admit of the tive importance; the one decreasing,

wants of mankind, is not our work, but writing, but that governed and inspired God's work, and may be done on God's by the spirit of the Divine Teacher. they are fatal to his exposition of have the very best literary style. killed by the lightning or the wit? but O, I wish the church was steadily the Grand Trunk at Richmond, Cana- be not thou united.' Making many books implies many Some do more by their death than by Nor is it true that the Sabbath was writers; but surely there are not many their life. Like the old man's case, 44 chiefly for the body." Holiness has writers who have the peculiar gifts and whose wife had died, they can have an its seat in the soul; it is the source and graces to enter the work of journalism. "interesting funeral." spring of true rectitude in the life. The Christian Church ought to have Now, the main, the earliest complete produced a Raymond, a Bennett, a injunction of the statute is to keep the Greeley. Though the Times, the Her-Sabbath holy. All that it afterward en- ald and the Tribune may be ably con- else. Of course there must be money, joins is subordinate to this—a conducted, and command a wide influence, and economy in its use, as a Christian

Mr. R. further insists, that if the that Horace Greeley made the Tribune; whistle. I know a good showing on

precise period of the seventh, seems guish of spirit, "save me from my eternal truth, necessary to the highest The accepted arguments for keeping lamentable mistakes in this all impor- noblest work of the Great Creator. The difficulties that attend this sub- have to ask them to build a thousand ing their best work on something else.

Falls, mountains, earthquakes, torna-

lessons in music, or any other branch But what shall we do? is asked by

" A little wit, now and then, Is relished by the best of men."

The Bible is not without it. No book Christian journalism should have a

still higher motive. Too often the money idea overshadows everything duty. But while a good margin is made, financially, by publishing what can be obtained for about nothing, we have done so would have well nigh Without approving or disapproving are losing our hold on first-class minds the gentlemen named, we simply say and hearts, and pay too dear for the army of men marching to battle, each There are periodicals devoted to the one with a coffin on his back. Let the

sion, that they can afford to do it. A Christian journal should be radical and progressive, in the most earnest But, says one, all passable writers in art, literature, with all other real truths friends." Just here is one of the most and best development of man, the persons of one work - all their work. woman to write for nothing, than you as conductors of papers, not bestow-

he has the larger audience; it is preach-Some seem to think that dullness is ing in the best sense. I have no doubt ered on the one who invented railroads,

the marching tread of the army of the Lord. They must shoulder responsibilities, be put in the ranks, and learn to handle the instruments of our holy warfare. They are raw recruits, and need to be taken out alone occasionally, and receive direct instruction. Many of them are from the ranks of sin full of them are from the ranks of sin, full is free to enjoy, it is free to use.

They must be given work. The pas-

gies of the spiritual ranks. The main body of the Church is sickly because of Christian journalism is paragraphs, are indued with the spirit of holy zeal, for the simple reason that there never and manifesting it in your daily life, items and general reporting. This department might be made the most interThey are not insensible to the fact of mark that the European and North Thou knowest that I love Thee? Then but only by first-class telent and experbut only by first-class talent and expe- ous efforts to win them to the cause of of this line from Bangor into the Aroosrience. It is thought by some that any Christ, and the zeal of the older Christook; and the other fact, that this live rience. It is thought by some that any common writer will do for a paragraphist, itemist or reporter; just as too many think any one can give the first many the condition of the older Christonk; and the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life. Took; and the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life. Took; and the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life. Took; and the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life. Took is and the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life. Took is must ever remain a road from a fertile on the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life. Took is must ever remain a road from a fertile on the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life. Took is must ever remain a road from a fertile on the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life. Took is must ever remain a road from a fertile on the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life. Took is must ever remain a road from a fertile on the other fact, that this line ing for His mercy unto eternal life.

of an education. The writers for these departments should eatch the salient points, photograph the living scene, and set them on fire with their graphs.

Again, the route now is from St. John to Mattawamkeag, and thence through Bangor to the Kennebec, and though Bangor to the Kennebec, and the usual means of grace; how better and set them on fire with their graphs.

Again, the route now is from St. John to Mattawamkeag, and thence through Bangor to the Kennebec, and through Bangor to the Kennebec, and through Bangor to the Kennebec, and the usual means of grace; how better the usual means of grac departments should catch the salient points, photograph the living scene, and set them on fire with their genius and set them on fire with their genius dread. The with their genius dread. The with the long past? We answer, our through Bangor to the Kennebec, and the Saviour is a great want of the times. Then will souls be won to Him. How often is Christ wounded in the house of the salient through Bangor to the Kennebec, and the Saviour is a great want of the times. Church. A Christian journal should possess wit, sareasm, irony, and all kindred good things.

the vital power. How many of our prayer meetings would capture a soul kindred good things.

thence to Richmond in Canada (or engage in any business on which you denly secured to himself a name in the have a direct line from St. John to Can-found at the card-table, or do you min-world of letters by his previous papers. over his grievances till they become in a holy flame of sacred love."

a few verses from scripture, a prayer on through to the Provinces. There Do not even the publicans the same best. Our German brethren sometimes sing for an hour, bymn after hymn in sing for an hour, hymn after hymn, in of the lake into northern Maine. The Christian morality far exceeds the con rapid succession; then engage in prayer road from Mattawamkeag to the foot of ventional morality of the world. full of vigorous life. Scripture is always good; it ought to be read or repeated in all religious gatherings; but to simply read a chapter, it may be discipted and for business generally. Maine, jointed and in many different paragraphs, is not always wise. Better

Use the new order of the Praying Bands. They know the power of prayer, is like the attempt to force water up and they use it with good effect. Have hill. What special benefit to Bangor to a regular evening in the church, if possible, for them, and then have outposts; Let them help build the Aroostook Raillet there be a leader selected from the young converts, and an assistant leader. who may be an old member; a secretary to record the time, place, number in attendance, and any good evidences that may be developed. These three From this junction to Calais is about officers may be an executive committee to determine the time and places of meetings. Praying bands are doing fifteen miles by steamboat. From Mcmuch good now in the East, and they are equally needed in the West.

Again, recognize the young converts. When you meet them, be sure to let them St. John, and take the steamers seventy know that you are mindful of them. This is not to apply to pastor alone, but to the members of the church also. Their old chums in sin have not entirely forsaken them, and by secret intrigues Falls, on the upper St. John. Or, go will use many efforts to get them back into their old ways. Thus the young converts feel a great loss of personal attention. They may be fully aware that the church is the true way, but the rounds of sin are yet a source of tempt-beautiful scenery. ation. The social element in our church is not fully developed. We have many interesting meetings, but we often look with doubt at a gathering of the young people. The remark is, "they will cut up so;" "there is too much levity;" "it drives away religious impressions." To this we answer, we have more faith in our holy Christianity these great lines of international comthan that. When the church parlors can be thronged with buoyant life; when the church rides upon the waves of joy, and the song full of Christian cheer blends the expressions of happiness as the murmur of conversation runs around, then will our churches be more attractive than the gilded saloons and the dance houses of death and sin.

LETTER FROM ST. JOHN.

St. John, N. B., July 12, 1873. A minister writing on railways for a but the relation of the railways of the naperson. If blessings were pronounced on the man who invented sleep, how much more should blessings be show-

posable that at sometime during the year there will be made an extra effort county of Eastern Maine is five times as seem to, that there are various ways of county of Eastern Maine is five times as county of Eastern Maine is five times as general thing, results in the awakening and conversion of souls.

In answer to the question, then, we say they must be put under a regular system of religious drill—drilled into the marching tread of the army of the Lord. They must shoulder responsiand receive direct instruction. Many sons who have stepped into the county only as far north as Houlton, though grown, and have long trained with the they may have seen many good things, legions of night. They will expect and a village of six churches, have not something to do. They will not be seen the garden of Aroostook. I know long, "I'm glad salvation's free." If it trips through the county with horse and buggy and horse and sleigh, one per. of these extending up the St. John to tor is the general, directing the ener- Grand Falls. You will have then 150 miles of railroad running through a is used, the stronger it will be; the more thoroughly the young converts with the hoe to make it laugh with a self? Conscious of an inward prompt-harvest. If Bangor once secures the ing to do His will, an earnest desire to not simply through the city.

Again, the route now is from St. go, etc., would save immensely in disda, and come across to Moosehead Now from these formalities we must Lake, and down the Kennebec valley, certainly, ought to favor this road.

But will not Bangor oppose it? There take a paragraph or a theme for meditais no reason why they should. The idea of compelling the European and Provincial travel to pass through Bangor, have European travel pass through it? road, and thereby promote their own real interests

It is one hundred and twenty miles from Bangor to McAdam Junction, which is six miles east of the State line. thirty miles - to St. Andrews, over miles; thence to Fredericton City, thirtytwo miles. Or you can go through to miles to Fredericton, where you will take other steamers for Woodstock, welve miles from Houlton, and continue your pleasant journey to Grand the water. Eastport and Lubec have with pain to him: -

If you desire it, and I can get the facts, I may write you a brief letter on marriage of ministers. The fact is the European and North American Rail-simply amazing; it has no parallel in the European and North American Kall-any other department of society; it is way, east of the city of St. John, and a thing by itself; it stands alone; and its connection with the business of the maritime Provinces. Whatever faults of man may be involved in railroading, the whole of the Catholic clergy are there can be no doubt that God is in munication, which are closer ties among E. A. HELMERSHAUSEN.

Our Social Meeting.

"R. H. H." thus speaks on READING SERMONS.

broader. Without a doubt, the true, salvation (Luke ix. 33), are the very the ideal method of public speaking is last to do it in this matter! How is the but the relation of the railways of the national of the railways of no means the only effective, or allowable method of pulpit address? Let our preahers be admonished that their usual, customary, every-day style of preaching be the extemporaneous; but why not admit, at the same time, that there may now, that there way the there may now, the there way the way the

best facilities, with Dr. Whedon, Dr. North American Railway to the inter- do justice to the theme or to the occa-"Tour Around the World in Twentyfour Hours," lately written by one French
philosopher and criticised by another.
A few of these illustrations may here
be cited. They are simple, and some of
them familiar facts:
Leave Paris Thursday noon, and go
around the world via Brest, New York,
San Francisco and Yeddo, making 15
degrees of longitude every hour, and at
whatever place you inquire the time,
they will tell you it is Thursday, 12
If anything should be instinct with life,
o'clock, M. They will continue to do

Tour Around the World in Twentyfour Hours, "lately written by one French
philosopher and criticised by another.
Curry, and others for assistants, with a
capital of half a million—or better still,
a million—or better still,
From Bangor it runs up the Penobscot
fifty-eight miles, to Mattawamkeag, as
the objective point. Leaving the Eastthe objective point and through.
Now, then, would he have been willing
to the seame of theme that ends of theme and New Brunswick in
particular, to the markina.
From Bangor it runs up the Penobscot
fifty-eight miles, to Mattawamkeag, as
the objected, except it be understood that the prediction.
S. W. Cogesimal.
A young pastor speaks on the other
thanking the pulpit, which yet must be of which yet one dealton

then to say it in the most effective, im pressive and telling manner possible A really earnest man will usually speak effectively any way. As a rule, how-ever, I cordially endorse all you say as

THE GREAT OUESTION.

The question of Jesus to Peter, "lovest thou me?" is addressed to us. What miles of railroad running through a response to this heart-searching ques-country that only needs to be tickled tion? What is your judgment of your-Keep yourself in the love of God, lookof it? Fly to the cross of Christ; seek

sistent with their profession. Do you for Christ? Are they not far too cere- ada and the northwest of our own coun- gle in the giddy dance, attend the thea- Prof. Avery, of Iowa Coliege, presents an monial, too much alike as to order of try; and passengers from Europe and tre, and enjoy the vain pleasures of interesting paper upon "Popular Songs exercises? One dear brother prays the Provinces, going to Canada, Chica-religion? How will you regard this, sey considers, in his calm, convincing way, when " death's decisive hour is near?" and says in heart, "well! I too will or Canada for many parts of Maine soon be like them. I am coming to it. soon be like them; I am coming to it; and for New Brunswick, would leave secret; unto their assembly, mine honor,

To many well meaning professors of godliness may be said, What do ye depart. One hymn, four stanzas long, or to Dover and the Penobscot valley, the friendly; love them that love you. new form of religion about to rise on the by the leader, and then the meeting declared opened, is not always is forty miles long; and in coming time love your enemy, to forgive from your

heart renewed in the image of God. All w ise to-day.

"Experience" saye, of A LOCAL PASTORATE.

Methodist itinerancy is an "up hill work," and needs a stationary engine at the top, as well as a moving one. I have noticed our deficiencies many years, and the cause of the loss of pro bationers. "Nursing" fathers and mothers are died out, and local preachforty miles; thence to Eastport, some ers are "not wanted" in New England. it would seem. But somebody is wanted. or our system will fall. How shall we Adam to Fredericton Junction is forty perfect it? If church members are no physical paper upon "Arthur Schopenhauer onger "workers," we must have somebody to do the work specially assigned G. Hubbard, esq., describes and urges his to them. The new minister is not go- proposed nationalizing of the telegraphic ing to do it till he has been "introduced." Who is going to introduce bureau. Certainly it is pertinent to the him? Now, all begin "with one consent, to make excuse;" and the Conquite at length the serious question of

Our old friend, so peerless in historifrom Fredericton Junction to Frederic cal as well as general lore, whose voice ton, down the river in boat to St. John, has been heard in our social circle so Graduates," by Geo. E. Ellis. The editor ton, down the river in boat to St. John, thence to Eastport by steamer; and so rarely of late, is gladly welcomed ably reviews the last session of Congress, but the last session of Congress of Congress of Congr on to Portland and Boston, if you like again, though on a topic so fraught

> I was much interested in your timely would have been but a feeble thing. could never have built it up, and our late Centenary, so glorious and impor-tant in its character and results, would

have been a mere fiasco. The editorial utterances of the HerALD recently, upon this subject, I think
were, in the main, sound; and yet I
would have the ground taken a little
broader. Without a doubt, the true,
law the main broader. Without a doubt, the true,
salvation (Luke ix. 33), are the very

The quarterlies are out with rather more

very warm eulogy by Rev. Mr. Abbott, of Watertown, of "Calvin and Calvinism," with a very kindly reference to Arminian Methodism. Mr. Cobb, of Chiltonville, has an elaborate exposition of the Atonement, founded upon an exhaustive analysis of the Hebrew terms embodying it in the Old Testament. Prof. Bascom gives an appreciative review and criticism of Mr. Mulford's original and profound treatise, entitled "The Nation." Mr. A. W. Tyler, of New York. presents a second paper upon "Paul's Panegyric of Love." Dr. Cowles, of Oberlin, discontent to settle down and sing all day whereof I testify, having made thirteen to the importance of speaking to the cuses the authorship of that portion of long, "I'm glad salvation's free." If it trips through the county with horse chapter. He meets with much force of argument the later attacks of neological criticism upon the prophetic character of the book, and the assumption that its authorship is by one who lived after the records of the prophecy had been fulfilled. Prof. Park continues his admirable papers upon preaching, considering in this number the structure of more thoroughly the young converts trade of this region it can never be lost, obey and please Him all things, delighting in the privilege of serving Him, a short sketch of John Reuchlin, by Rev. S. Merrill. The Book Table is limited, but able and discriminating. The New Englander has for its first arti-

cle a very pleasant sketch of Joel Barlow, the first purely literary man of the Republic whose productions were appreciated in Eu-His fame stands chiefly upon his rope. memorable poem, entitled "The Columbiad." His European reputation enabled him, as representative of his country, to perform many valuable services during the upon Iowa College, and the other upon the question of State and religious colleges, cover some of the most interesting educational topics of the hour, as related to the higher education of our youths. Mr. Borden P. Browne continues his searching criticism of those who trifle with the sacredness of among the Davidian Nations." Dr. Wool-The Treaty of 1871" - this being his third while the editor, Wm. L. Kingsley, has a very sharp and animated review of John Morley's effort to anotheosize Voltaire and Rousseau, making them the great apostles ashes of Christianity! The paper is able, and full of point. The book notices are not numerous, but good.

The Baptist Quarterly has seven papers. presenting a good variety. Its first is an effort of Dr. Chaplin to show that the Pilyou have not the love of God in you. readable sketch of the life and labors of Reader, does He say this to you? Noth-Mr. Thomas Brassey, the great English railing can supply its loss. With all your road constructor, involving the discussion of talents, influence, position, you need a the question of labor and capital. A diseussion of the dual, as distinguished from in heaven love Him; saints on earth the tripartite theory of man, by J. E. Wells, love Him; you may love Him too. Seek Him while He may be found. Be timely paper upon "The Temptation of Christ." Darwinism inevitably receives its quarterly blow - this time from Dr. Nesbit, of Rochester. Rev. S. W. Field considers "The Apostolic Church," and Prof. Whittemore, of Rochester, " The Literature and Language of the Hebrews."

The North American for July presents a more popular class of topics than usual. Dr. Johnson discusses medicine in modern times, with a consideration of the various appliances and chemical analyses, of which the doctor and surgeon of to-day avail themselves. E. Gryzanovski writes the metaand His Pessmistic Philosophy." Gardner system, and making it a part of the postal quite at length the serious question of 'Fires," and the best means of preventing and extinguishing them. The fifth articleis a highly appreciative review of "J. L. Sibley's Biographical Sketches of Harvard back pay" fraud," and ably discussing the question of the resumption of specie payments. The critical notices are able, but we cannot accept its estimate of the value of Arnold's "Literature and Dogma," or of its tendency, in itself, to "help Christianity." Neither will it harm it seriously!

Ginn Brothers have just published another of their series of admirably edited textbooks - A SHORTER COURSE OF LATIN PROSE, Consisting of Selections from Cæsar, celibate; and the early Methodist Curtius, Nepos, Sallust, and Cicero. Edited preachers in the country, who laid the by J. H. and W. F. Allen and J. B. Greenfoundations deep and broad of our ough. This work is intended to give prose great and honored Church, were nearly extracts sufficient to meet the requirements The Virginia Conference, as late in Latin prose for admission to college. The as 1804, had but four married men. selections have been most judiciously made, But for this great fact, Methodism and the notes are all that a teacher would desire. The vocabulary, unusually exact A married ministry, in the beginning, and copious in definition for one so limited, is a valuable addition to the volume. The editors have also given several tables in an Appendix, that will be of great service to the student.

PRIMARY DESSON PAPER. In answer to earnest calls from a large number of primary classes, a Primary Lesson Paper is now added to the series of helps on the Intersained in, or elicited by, a book entitled grace; certainly, they have reached a it is at New York city, which has the sider the relation of the European and probability, be times when in order to and remained single for five years. tin its we ing tie go

The Christian World.

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR. Ail the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Lord,"-Num. xiv. 21. From Rev. Mr. Vernon's letter about versary to celebrate. Italy, published in part last week, we take the following: -

"Modena is a pleasant city of forty thousand inhabitants, twenty miles north of Bologna. On Sunday, June 15, we opened there a very snug little church, with an attendance of about sixty, among whom was a considerable number of students from the University. Our helper there is Signor A. Guigou, for several years past a teacher, officiating occasionally as lay preacher. Aged about thirty-eight, he adds to a manly of adherents, so much as in what it has of adherents, so much as in what it has of adherents, so much as in what it has not in its two millions of adherents, so much as in what it has presence a good understanding and a clear, forcible utterance. Liberally done for them. Early methodish, what its zealous preachers, its vehement oraeducated and familiar with the Scriptures, he combines a devout spirit and conversation with agreeable manners. Sternly upright and spiritually trust-

worthy, he is a valuable acquisition. "Rimini is another interesting field from which Signor Charbonnier, a veteran evangelist, secured more than three months ago for Rimini, has been hitherto providentially detained, but hopes soon to be on the field. His spiritual ardor and zeal many years ago, pro- the denomination and the general culcured him a fame and characterization in the Church of his fathers much like those of the Wesleys at Oxford. After laboring many years among Italians illiteracy and poverty of the first gen-in Marseilles with the Reformed Church eration of Methodists. There are no of France, he now finds congenial relations in our mission. Some of his ly and so elevating them by her labors.

There is little likelihood that any Monod. Rimini, a thrifty city of twenty-five thousand souls, with several adja-crets by which this denomination won cent towns of nearly equal size, will give him access to an extensive com-munity. Signor Dalmas has been in houses and homes and lands—that in this region for two months as a colpor- most cases sacrificed even the ties of

succeed in sending us a strong reinforcement next fall. The work grows on our hands, and our present force is Asbury annually re-distributed through too weak for the absolute demands out the country. The oratory of such upon us. We can only work up to the measure of our strength, and then our earnestness and perfect sincerity. Their hearts are often sad when we have to disinterested lives commended them to leave so much undone which ought to every man's conscience; their isolation

RY SOCIETY has originated an important enterprise in Bulgaria, which promises much to that mission. It employs a converted native woman, who of a better time." Doing battle agains goes from house to house as a Bible every sort of moral wrong, living in reader and Christian teacher among her own sex, and her labors have already been attended with good results.

AFRICA - SLAVERY ABOLISHED. -The Sultan of Zanzibar, on the 5th of June, signed a treaty with Sir Bartle but be different. A mature man cannot Frere, as representative of the British Government, abolishing the slave trade in the dominions, and effectually closing the door to that infamous traffic on Philadelphia in 1773. They had only the East Coast of Africa. The results to throw themselves upon the enemy at effected through Sir Bartle Frere, should every point. There were no complicall out redoubled missionary effort in cations. They had no baggage-train to of this State and New York, and I have all that region.

tinues to advance in Madagascar, and is truly marvelous. Rev. Dr. Mullens, the blade, the stalk, the ear. The deand Rev. J. Pillans, have been ap- velopment of each period is different it is enacted in a State that has no lipointed by the London Missionary Soriety to visit the missionaries and native
churches of Madagascar, and confer
did to the Methodist Church
of the future to altempt to do over
again the work of the past, but to build
in Ohio at all; it never will." Here is

BISHOP FOSTER IN NORWAY AND

exceeding interest. I cannot under- and with like success, the second centake to write a full or even meagre account of the many things I will have to communicate when I return, but I cannot refrain from saying a few things. The work of God in Sweden and Norway is wonderful; it is difficult to credit my eyes and ears, so great are my sur-prise and joy. Truly the morning has come. Such crowds of worshipers, such eager listeners, such fervor and have not witnessed for many years. God is manifestly at work among the people. I have been constrained time and again to praise the Papal Nuncio is endeavoring to then him for the wonders I behold. The obtain from the Shah of Persia concessing. working earnestly, and by the testimony of all successfully."

A more extended notice of this wonderful work of grace will be given our readers soon.

THE BOSTON "GLOBE" ON THE

CENTENARY OUESTION. The Boston Globe has been before the time it has placed itself fairly among its oldest and best compeers of the city. We know not the extent of its daily issues, but we doubt if any of its predecessors gained such a position as has we are glad to believe it is still advane- penny a week.

ligious movement. A centennial is like the first baby's birthday—the begin-ning of reckonings. When the young-est of religious denominations finds in its first hundred years that it outstrips all its fellows, with the odds against it, rejoicing and even exultation is natural. It will be strange indeed if Methodists do not yet find another hundredth anni-

From Rev. Mr. Vernon's letter about taly, published in part last week, we ake the following:

"Modena is a pleasant city of forty ment, and first in the order of time.

of adherents, so much as in what it has done for them. Early Methodism, with ventional services, its democratic social meetings, boldly laid hold upon the working masses of the country. It hesitated not to go to those who were at the bottom of society as regards wealth, culture and morals. It is her glory that the early converts were largely from the poor and the illiterate, and not rarely from the wicked. Out of this material Methodism has made intelligent Christian citizens. Let the magnificent educational enterprises of ture of its members bear witness to the zeal and success with which Methodism has lifted up crude masses of people It is bad taste that tries to hide the such laurels as the glory of having so

its commanding position. A ministry teur, and is doing excellent service."

India.—Rev. J. D. Brown writes from Shahjehanpore: 1" I hope you will choose. The successful propagandist has elements of effectiveness - intense and separation from local entangle ments gave them authority. Thei THE WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONA- chivalrous devotion to their work was contagious. They were the knight-errants of our modern days, seeking, like those who sat by Arthur's table round, to bring in the "rude beginnings

the mendicant friars, and the minnesingers of Protestantism. It is vain to regret that the Method-ism of to-day is different. It could not have the elasticity of youth. The Methodist Church of to-day has set before all out redoubled missionary effort in protect, no communications to keep open. The Methodist Church is now in MADAGASCAR.—The work still continues to advance in Madagascar, and

our missions in Norway and Sweden, the gospel-to have set the noblest exand has seen the wonderful work of God there. The Bishop writes:—

ample of fervor and freedom in worship—and of zeal and self-denial in He "By the blessing of God, I this est American Protestant body, is enough day close up my visit to these Northern to make one century glorious. But if countries, and start for the Conferences the higher and more difficult work set of Germany and Switzerland. My before the Methodist Church of our day

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Twenty-two Chinese females, quarters at San Francisco. Young girls brought as high as \$450 each, and mid-\$100 each!!

work is also evidently improving in sions in favor of the Catholies in Persia, Denmark. The new superintendent is and he is assisted by the Duc de Brog-

The Independent says that "to tell men that there is a chance for them in the next world is a heresy, no doubt; controlled by the rum power, that many but it is a heresy of a much less injurious description than to tell them that world."

Garrett Biblical Institute prospers, notwithstanding the Chicago fire. Its financial condition is excellent, and as public but a little over a year. In that many students as ever are in attendance.

Mr. Abbott is in New England, begging funds to keep alive the *Index*. He wants to move it to Boston or New York.

The Wesleyan Church in England the Globe in so brief a period, although it may have lost the health, if not the it may have lost the health, if not the they were able to raise so much, an-energy of life, of its chief editor. But swered, "by the grace of God and the

surprised at the denominational self-gratulation. A hundred years is a short period in the life of a great reshort period in the life of a great r

TEMPERANCE.

CIVIL DAMAGE LAWS.

WHITEHALL, N. Y., July 28, 1873. In your issue of July 17, I find an article on " The Civil Damage Law," which I read with sadness, believing it will have a tendency to retard the progress of the Temperance cause. During the last 45 years campaign, the enemy has been-vigilant, and occasionally gained an apparent temporary victory but in the greatest trials and darkest hours I have never been discouraged, believing that God was on our side and we would ultimately triumph.

Forty-five years since, a prohibitory law was even not thought of; but now it has become one of the laws of our State, and in country towns will probably be enforced with but little difficulty. In cities every obstacle that wealth can procure will be arrayed against its enforcement. Like slavery, its death struggle will be terrible, but I believe no less certain.

A class of rumsellers will spread temptation before the poor laboring men who, with uncontrolled appetites, will squander their hard earnings. though they and the sellers know their families are suffering, and with empty purses will go to their desolate homes to inflict drunken abuse and impose a heavier burden.

Now, ought not the rumsellers who cause so much misery, to be requested to pay in part for the damages they have done to those poor families? The Civil Damage Law says, Yes; your correspondent says, No, and makes statements that I believe are incorrect. He states, 1. "The Civil Damage Law never has helped the temperance cause, and it never will materially :" but brings no proof to sustain this positive assertion. I believe it is without foundation.

2. "The foes of temperance support the Civil Damage Law because they know it cannot advance the temperance cause." In the former item the writer stated in substance that he knew the Civil Damage Law had not, and never would accomplish any good. Here he states with equal positiveness what the foes of temperance know of its effect.

How could he gain such extensive information? Do the foes of temperance sustain the Civil Damage Law? I think not; but if so, how can he understand not; but if so, how can be understand their motive for so doing? I believe the I have been residing in this place, more than fifty law is intimately connected with the prohibitory law, and in no sense is operating againstit; and I predict that in the coming struggle in Massachusetts for coming struggle in Massachusetts for coming struggle in Massachusetts for and against the enactment of a Civil Damage Law, he will find his co-laborers the conversion instead of the first labels of of t to be the enemies instead of the friends poverty and celibacy, and carrying with of prohibition.

them everywhere a noble religious psalmody, they were the knight-errants, 3. "The Civil Damage Law, attached to a license law, as in the State of Illinois, is simply infamous." There is certainly great inconsistency in such legislation; but where such laws exist, if a class of men are so anxious to pay for licenses the such laws exist, if a class of the work of th is simply infamous." There is certainly with the penalty of the Civil Damage her a task very different from that which Law hanging over their heads, ought her a task very different from that which was laid upon that little Conference in Philadelphia in 1773. They had only effects of their legitimate business. Civil effects of their legitimate business. Civil effects of their legitimate business. Civil an incalcuable blessing to multitudes of poor peo Damage and License laws are both laws plethroughout all this region. Our native preach

with them on many important questions suggested by the great progress of Christianity in that island. The report of the visit of these distinguished ministers will be looked for with interest.

In Ohio at all; it never will." Here is statement and prophecy equally positive. It is possible that the writer spiration. To have furnished the world the most fearless, self-denying and devoted ministry of modern times—to have produced the most compact organization of Protestantism—to have ganization of Protestantism—to have developed the first congregational effects in the distant future sufficiently. developed the finest congregational effects in the distant future sufficiently Sweden. — Bishop Foster has visited Sweden. — Bishop Foster has visited poor, the unlearned and the wicked to never will advance the cause of temper-

He goes on to give some very sad reasons why the law is wrong. 1, "Few relatives would risk a public exposure of their family disgrace by bringing an action against a rum-seller." During the last nineteen years I have been in positions in Boston and Chelsea, enabling me to become acquainted with many families ruined by the intemperance of one or more of its members. I am confident the worthy bringing an action against a rum-sellvisit has been one of great labor but shall be performed in the same spirit, er." During the last nineteen years I tury of Methodism in America may outmembers. I am confident the worthy by wife and mother, looking upon her \$ \$75 TO \$250 PER MONTE steamer from Hong Kong, were sold at hungry, ragged children, would, in public auction, July 29, in the Chinese many instances, have no fears of being dle-aged and old women from \$200 to the man who had robbed the husband The Papal Nuncio is endeavoring to them, and for which they were suffer-

jurors and some judges have been so controlled by the rum power, that many have been acquitted, and to those who there is no chance for them in this have been adjudged guilty, the fine has been nominal? Shall the prohibitory law be repealed if officials are corrupt Will corruption long be tolerated in

Massachusetts? Before closing, the following indicates that after all, the writer is quite hopeful: "When time-serving politicians and unthinking temperance men have had their run after this popular rather severe from the pen of a temperance man, and to be published in our Considering what Methodism has come to be in one century, we are not surprised at the denominational collections.

Christianity against Infidelity.

Father Hyacinthe has a helper at opposition to the Civil Damage Law, while its advocates will include many tault, Canon of Tours, who published a men of powerful intellects who do not

Commercial.

BOSTON MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES. Aug. 11, 1873. Aug. 11, 1873.

GOLD - \$1.15½ @ 1.15½.

FLOUR - Superfine, 4.50 @ \$5.50; extra, \$6.00 @

8.00; Michigan, \$7.00 @ 9.50; St. Louis, \$8.00 @ 11.00;

Southern Flour, \$6.25 @ 11.59.

CORN - Western Mixed, 60 @ 63 cents; Western Yellow, 65 @ 66c. P bushel. BYE - \$5 @ 90c. per bushel. SHORTS - \$19.00 @ 20.00 \$ ton FINE FRED - \$21.00 @ 22.00 \$ | SRED - Timothy Herda' Grass, \$4.75 @ \$5.00; Bed Top, \$4.25 @ 4.50 per sack; R. I. Bent, \$3.25 @ 3.75 % bushel; Clover, 9% @ 10%c. per lb.

BUTTER - 20 @ 25c. CHEESE—Factory, 12 © 13c; Dairy, 0 @ 00c. EGGS—00 @ 23 cents per doz. HAY—\$25,00 @ 29.00 per ton. POTATOES—\$4.25 @ 4.59 per bbl.

BEANS -- Extra Pea, \$3.00 @ \$3.75; medius .00 @ 2 50 B bushel. LEMONS — \$14.00 @ 15.00 B box. ORANGES — \$14.00 @ 15.00 B box. POULTRY — 20 @ 24 cents B b. TURNIPS - 50 @ 75c. 7 dozen bunches. BEETS - 50 @ 75c. To dozen bunches. DRIED APPLES - 6 @ 8 cents P B. CARROTS - 50 @ 75c. P bunch. CUCUMBERS - 21/c. ench. CABBAGE -10 @ 12c. % head. ONIONS - \$7.50 @ 8.00 % bbl.

BLUEBERRIES. - 10 @ 14c. 3 ot. TOMATOES - Southern, \$1.00 @ 1,50 P crate; Na ves, \$3.50 @ 4.00 P bush. MARROW SQUASH - \$2,75 7 bbl. GREEN CORN - 25 @ 30c. 7 doz. REMARKS.— A limited call for Flour, with but slight change in prices. Ordinary grade we find a shade lower. Oats are dull at quotations.

Seed at unchanged prices. A wider range of prices in Apples. A shade off on Eggs. Butter steady. Pork steady. Asiatic Cholera in China.

Almost every case Cured with PAIN-KILLER.

[From Rev. R. Telford, Missionary in China.] Dear Sirs: — During a residence of some ten years in Siam and China, as a missionary, I found your Vegetable Pain Killer a most valuable remedy

for that fearful scourge, the Cholera.

In administering the medicine I found it most effectual to give a teaspoonful of Pain-Killer in a gill of hot water sweetened with sugar; then, after about fifteen minutes, begin to give about a table-spoonful of the same mixture every minute until relief was obtained. Apply hot applications to the extremities. Bathe the stomach with the Pain-Killer, clear, and rub the limbs briskly. Of those who had the Cholera, and took the medicine faithfully in the way stated above, eight out of fen re-

Dear Sirs : - During a long residence in China l remember failing in a single case. For three year colic, vomiting, cholera, coughs, etc., your PAIN-KILLER has been my chief me Yours, very truly, T. P. CRAWFORD ,

Dear Sirs ; - I ought to have acknowledged long it as directed for cholera. A list was kept of all to whom the "Pair-Killer" was given, and our native

Those using Pain-Killer should strictly observe

tested and unrivaled family medicine.

The PAIN KILLER is sold by all the Druggista and Dealers in Family Medicines.

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Manufacturers and Proprietor
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hungry, ragged children, would, in many instances, have no fears of being disgraced by bringing an action against the man who had robbed the husband and father of that which belonged to them, and for which they were suffering.

Again, he states that "The courts finding a bill would make the fine nominal." Does not the writer know that jurors and some indees here the state of the writer know that jurors and some indees here the state of the sta

Hawthorne & Tucker PLUMBERS.

And Dealers in Plumbers' Materials No. 16 PROVINCE STREET, corner Province CL

N. B .- Plumbing Materials to Builders at Wholesale Prices. 190

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MAINE WESLEYAN SEMINARY

Female College. Rev. H. P. Torsey, LL. D., President.

The Fall Term of this Institution will comme For circular address the Secretary. Kent's Hill, July 18, 1873.

KIMBALL UNION ACADEMY, MERIDEN, N. H. Expenses lower than at any other strictly firs Bey. L. A. AUSTIN, A. M., Principal

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This institution, long and favorably known as the East Greenwhea Seminary, will be opened under the anspices of Boston University. Aug. 19th. 1873. While its leading aim with be to train youths of both sexes for Boston University, special courses are arranged or those having other designs; and unusual pils in all departments. Musical instruction will be pile in all departments. Musical instruction will be under the direction of the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston. Rates of board and toition are exceptionally low. The Institution is centrally located, upon the shores of harragansett Bay, twelve miles from Providence, and upon the direct route between Boston and New York. For circulars with rull particulars, address Prof. JOSEPH EASTMAN, East Greenwich, R. I.

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The next Term of this Institution will com mence on Wednesday, Sept. 17th. Examination for entrance will take place on the 16th. For catalogues, or information. apply to,

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OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY. Instruction under eminent masters, and with the best collateral advantages, for advanced music students. Musical degrees conferred upon those who complete the prescribed course. The College or information, address EBEN TOURJEE, Dean of the Faculty, Boston, Mass.

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Latino, but a genuine liberality in the interest of hish-loned Christian education.

The first an education of the control of the

Vermont Methodist Seminary. MONTPELIER, VT.

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BOSTON UNIVERSITY

School of Theology.

The opening of this School will occur Sept. 10th, when the entrance examinations will be held. For Catalogues or any information regarding the Institution, address the Dean Rev. James E. Latimer, D. D.

DENNLYSVANIA MILITARY ACAD-EMY, Chester, Pa. (For Boardersonly), Ses-sion opens Wednesday, September 10th. Location clevated and healtimit: Grounds ample; Buildings handsome and commodious; Course of Studies of tensive. Thorough Instruction in Civil as co-chanical Engineering, the Classics, and English; careful oversight of the morals and manners of Ca-dets. For circulars apply to the Course of Ca-dets. For circulars apply to the Course of Ca-dets. For circulars apply to the Course of Ca-

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FORTY-SIXTH YEAR. During vacation the Principals will be at the Bookstore of J. R. Osgood & Co., on Saturdays from nine to two o'clock.

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repairing. Gold has none of these objections. It is healthy mid durable, and gives satisfaction beyond any and all other materials. MAYOLINE.

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HERALD CALENDAR.

pringfield District Camp-meeting, at Conn. River Grove, Northampton, East Machias Camp-meeting, Fryeburgh Cump-meeting, Portland Dis-Will imantic Camp-meeting, terling Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-20

Hedding Camp-meeting, Epping, N. H., Aug. 25-20

East Livermore Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-8ept. 1

O amp-meeting at East Foland, Aug. 25-8ept. 1

Martha's Vinoyard Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-8ept. 1

Morthport Camp-meeting, Aug. 25-8ept. 1

Old Orehard Camp-meeting, Portland

District District, Charleston Camp-meeting,
Claremont Junction Union Campmeeting. Aroostook Camp-meeting. Hodgdon Camp-meeting, Rocki and District Camp-m

School of Law opens School of Medicine opens School of Oratory opens
College of Liberal Arts opens
College of Music opens ZION'S HERALD

Mears arge Camp-meeting,

School of Theology opens

BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

THURSDAY, August 14, 1873.

HOLINESS OF LIFE.

they mourned made but rare and very Christ came to destroy the works of the modest allusions to his Christian attain- devil. The test of our own love for Him ments, the speaker had never enjoyed is our consecration to this work which the familiar society of one who had so He accomplishes through us. "This constantly and powerfully impressed kind goeth not out, save by prayer and him with the holiness of his life. This fasting;" but "through Christ strengthbeauty of saintliness was exhibited in ening us we can do all things." Shall his extraordinary self-control and re- we not hear earnest voices constantly straint, in his genial spiritual temper, offering willing services, and saying, in his charitable sentiments and judgments of the acts and characters of all persons with whom he had any relations, and in his daily, unabated love and zeal for every form of service in the Master's vineyard. It may indeed be remembered of him as it was by come again with rejoicing, bringing the disciples of our Lord, that the words his sheaves with him." " And they that of the Psalmist were fulfilled in his life be wise shall shine as the brightness of -"the zeal of thine house hath eaten the firmament; and they that turn many me up." It was not the work of one to righteousness as the stars forever year, nor of five; it was not labor in a and ever." "Let him know that he field that had been previously prepared, which converteth a sinner from the toil. Labor thus put forth will not be responding readily to the toil bestowed error of his way, shall save a soul from in vain. The harvest is more sure upon it, agreeable in its outward char- death, and shall hide a multitude of acter: but it was the unwearied ser- sins." These are the words of God, advice of a score of years - all the purest dressed especially to every one who has missionary work; largely accomplished received the grace of life. They ought of human sight, in narrow city to be hung up in the chambers of the soul streets, among the most ignorant and and gazed upon again and again, until vicious portion of the community. It they shall inspire to the performance of was however always cheerfully and the most constant and self-sacrificing lovingly rendered. A smile fell upon labors for the good of others. every face that met his. No wonder. It is altogether probable that there he won the children so that they are those, perhaps many, calling themran after him to touch his hand and selves by the name of Christ, and hoping to hear his kindly voice. No won- somehow to get to heaven, who never

the tomb. ordinate relation which his salary held the universe. lowed him into private life and within

holiness of life; it is the perennial It dwells like the three disciples upon Saviour's face, and cries out, "let us of the lamented Wilson, the commendable traits of Mary and Martha are commencement of effort to save others. tend your roll-call in the multiplied happily united in one. Meditative piety

in this field - indeed, in every field, this souls; but all that, and a great deal few of the words which would have Aug. 18-23 work. Where are the hundreds and of grace in the soul, or the first heartof you, they are by most. thousands, ministers and laymen, throb of sympathy with Jesus. But to In the first place, I may assume, Aug. 19-25 thronging the inspiring services of the do the home work, to rescue the perish- not only that you are fully persuaded no required self-sacrifice deter, no National Campmeetings, and hanging ing about us, needs abundant grace in of your divine call to the work of the around these heights of vision, transto them on these occasions, and solaway, soul, body, and substance to the Sept. 1 Lord Jesus, who bought them with His precious blood? Where are they? Why Sept. 1-6 are they not pushing out into the great Sept. 8 white field, as Wilson did in Lawrence, when he was simply the "penny post," Sept. 8 without fee or reward, seeking out the intemperate, the poor wanderer, the little child and the neglected prisoner? Why, like Zaccheus, are they not stand-Oct. 15 ing up with streaming eyes before Sept. 18 Jesus, and saying, "the one-half of my goods to the poor!"

Now, no eloquent apology for the Gospel, no Ecce Homo, or Credo will impress the doubt of the day as one such actual exhibition of a heart and life absolutely conquered by Christ. We sincerely hope the grove meetings of this season will send forth such consecrated lives as these; something more than beatific experiences. These we trust will not be wanting. But delay In the admirable portraiture of character drawn by Dr. W. R. Clark at the not, dear friends in these secluded rememorial service of Rev. George P. treats, and upon these Pisgah summits. Wilson, it was remarked, that while Here around us are those who are "posthe beloved minister whose departure sessed of the devil and sore vexed." "here, Lord, am I; send me."

WORKING FOR SOULS.

"He that goeth forth and weepeth. bearing precious seed, shall doubtless

der the poor dwellers in tenement work for souls. These passages alhouses of the city where he was the ready quoted have no interest for them. missionary for the longest period, The whole world might drift past crowded to his funeral and lined the them to hell, and yet they are unmovstreets to look tearfully upon the bier ed; they are as selfish as the rich man that bore his well-remembered form to who lifted up his eyes in torment, and He lived by the Gospel he preached with himself; "my tongue;" "I am goodly a company are ye - more than poor, you are variously assisted. The stantial worth and intellectual ability, worse can be made to appear the better facilities for instruction. It has, a large n his later years; but every one that tormented;" "my brethren" - just as a thousand strong. Your numbers are knew him was impressed with the sub- though there were no other souls in all more than sufficient to constitute twenty bottom and go as far as Providence may to arrange a fair standard of criticism

to his work. No one heard of the We may not always think it, but yet bership of fifty ministers each! You former; no one approaching him failed it is difficult to find a place where we are a larger body than was the whole to hear of the latter. It certainly was come nearer to Christ, or more rapidly itinerant ministry of American Methodmore than his meat and drink to do his become like Him, than working for the ism on the celebration of its semi-cen-Master's will. He had no pet services; salvation of the unconverted. This tennial, in 1816. You outnumber the he ran to no specialties; whatever his was His mission when He left the entire ministry of some of the oldest dehand found to do for God and man, throne of eternal power - when He nominations in the country. In 1872 he did with all his might. He was ready abdicated the glory that He had with the [late Dutch] Reformed Church refor a temperance meeting, to consider the Father before the world was; this ported five hundred and ten ministers; the necessities of the prisoner, to pray was His employment during the days of the [late German] Reformed Church, for the Magdalene, to collect money for His earthly ministry; and not until He five hundred and twenty-six. You are the poor, to circulate tracts, to gather bowed His head amid the darkness as numerous as the two combined. a Sunday school, to teach little children, and agony of the cross, could He say Three or four such annual classes as to converse personally with any individ- that work was done. The wonder yours would equal the entire ministerial ual into whose society he was provilis that any one who professes to be His force of American Congregationalists, dentially thrown, upon the subject of follower, can suppose himself to be or of the Protestant Episcopal Church. his highest interests, or to preach the really the friend of Jesus, who does not, Marvel not that your coming is greeted Gospel to the gathered congregation. in this important respect, emulate the with interest, and that your busy seniors This public symmetry of character fol- example of his Lord and Master. Of pause to hail and welcome you. What course a thousand excuses may be of- reinforcements you bring into the field! his own home. It became the nurturing fered as an apology for this neglect of sunshine and heavenly atmosphere in the plainest duty; but they are worth- look upon you. What varieties of grawhich his children grew up, and ren- less now, and will be worse than worthdered his house a welcome resting place less when the final account of our have been called from fisher-nets along of Theology offering free instruction, the pure and simple novels of the hour. Holiness of heart always precedes dered to the final Judge of all men.

spring out of which it flows. The lat- nor special adaptation for it; no great threshing wheat when the celestial ter is the open and unquestioned evi- natural gift or talent that gives access voice came and hailed you "mighty dence of the former. It is as necessarily to the hearts of others; no courage; no men of valor;" some of you were sitand closely related to it as the stream perseverance; no faith; no zeal; no ting at the receipt of custom; some at that flows from a perpetual fountain. love for the task; no experience; no the feet of Gamaliel; some, like Elisha, There is, however, a form of contempla- success in the few, faint attempts that were ploughing with twelve yoke of tive and emotional piety that seems to may have been made-suppose all this, oxen; some were among "the herdexhaust its force in its own experiences. and more, to be true of one who men" of higher than Tekoan hills. professes to be a disciple of the Lord What variety of service you are fitted the Mount in the beatific vision of the Jesus. Is he then to be excused? By to render in the cause and kingdom of rant of all those of your brethren who people. A descriptive catalogue, conno means, for God does not ask him to Jesus Christ. build here three tabernacles;" but it do the work of any other - simply for But your future is even more interlacks the faith and spiritual power to cast each to do his own. But it must be re- esting than your past. Orators of costhe devils out of the possessed souls that membered that many of the enume-mopolitan fame are among you, writers dwell in the valley beneath the Mount rated and oft repeated excuses, are a of masterly power, great administrators of Transfiguration. This meditative form real confession of the sinful neglect of of ecclesiastical affairs, wise educators of piety is proper in its place; but if the gracious opportunities. If duty had apostolic missionaries - greatest of all, whole Christian family were Marys, been faithfully performed in the past, devoted, soul-saving pastors, who, have the Master's table would never be there would not now be this lack of ing turned many to righteourness, shall spread. "Now Jesus loved Martha," faith and zeal, of love and power. These shine as stars forever and ever. These and well he might; He loves the Mar- things grow with their use, and the men of mark, in time and in eternity, thas now. It is a rare and beautiful fact that they are not strong and vigor- may be as yet unrecognizable; but combination, when, as in the instance ous is a proof that thorough heart could we just lift the veil which hides work is needed in order to a proper futurity, and thirty years from now at-

presents not a fully rounded holiness, hand. We need not go to distant India have named would be found responding but only one hemisphere of it. The or China, though there are rich harvests - all these, and with them others as other side, which reflects the light waiting in these heathen lands for the worthy as they. If only one in five caught from the face of the Lord upon coming reapers. The work of a great hundred of you prove an Asbury, a the world around, is equally important. majority of the Church is very near Summerfield, an Olin, a McClintock, Indeed, the call of the hour is for holi- home - too near to be romantic, and what power and blessing await the ness of life as verily as for holiness of too real to have much of sentimentality Church! heart. Why is it so difficult to supply about it. The field is in the shop, the Beloved brethren, twenty years ago, the place of Brother Wilson? We have store, on the street, at home, in the this very summer, I stood exactly be greatly increased, and those who and Cookman. The volume might be easily now makes his publication office at 5 Dey England between November 10 and November 10 cloquent men, educated men; but why family. It is an easy thing to sing where you stand. Remembering how enter the biblical schools will be pre-

of Christ. tian ought to feel a special responsibil- apostleship! ity for the result of the united effort one week; the heart ought to be trained ministry ?" and disciplined, and all its resources marshaled into line for the hour of need. care and circumspection, go from the blood has been anew applied, and from prove a failure. the throne of grace where the sweet subshed forth in unmeasured bounty, to take the sinner by the hand and tell him, in simple language, without argument,

Any one can do all this; the youngest and the weakest may do it; and the strong and the wise ought by all means to give themselves to this glorious than that of the fertile banks of the Nile. God will care for the precious seed: He will water it, and the needed warmth He will not withhold. It shall spring up and flourish abundantly; and in the days to come the anxious worker in the fields of earth shall become the joyful bringer-home of many sheaves; and in the eternal heaven of God shall shine as the stars forever and ever.

AN OPEN LETTER:

Addressed to more than a thousand young men, who, within the past twelvemonth, have been licensed by the Methodist Episcopal Church to preach the Gospel.

new Annual Conferences, with a mem-

Ah! it makes one's heart warm to Suppose one has no tact for this work, prairies of the West were, like Gideon,

The field of labor is ever near at Conferences of that date, all these I

do we extend our eyes over their heads "From Greenland's Icy Mountains," ignorant and inexperienced and un-

figured by the cestatic views youchsafed ence of religion that involves a separa- scious enjoyment of present divine tion from the world, its sins and its favor. Many lose their first love by reemply singing and giving themselves follies; there must be watching and sisting their call; some grow cold The Lord will provide. fasting and prayer; there must be pa- when the trials of the work are multitience and zeal; there must be a hum- plied upon them; but very few break ble, boly devotion, and self forgetfulness their connection with the busy world, that is all too uncommon in the Church renounce all their secular ambitions and life plans to accept the commission of Perhaps there is no more inviting Christ and His Church, without clear opportunity to work for souls than that convictions of duty, and lively emowhich the camp-meeting affords. It is tions both of pleasure and of pain. Orvery largely the purpose for which these dinarily it is done under the influence meetings are held. They ought to be of a kind of inspiration of genuine reorganized and conducted with the ex- ligious feeling. Just here you stand. press understanding that the one great Your resistance of God's will is ended, object to be accomplished is the salva- the hardships of the new life-calling tion of the perishing. Everything ought are as yet unknown. Happy moment to be made to conduce to this all impor- festal hour, commemorative of the intant end, and every individual Chris- auguration of a new soul in Christian

Assuming, then, that for you no questhat may be put forth. This responsition is so well settled as that of your bility will not be discharged by an calling, the first and fundamental inenthusiastic, spasmodic attention to the quiry that presses upon you relates to duties of religion during the week of preparation. And first you ask: "What camp-meeting. There should be a year spiritual qualifications are essential to of holy living as a preparation for the my highest success in this work of the

It would take much space to answer this question, even in the briefest man-Then there ought to be much of secret ner. The best answer in the English prayer, soul wrestling with the angel language is found in Fletcher's Portrait of the covenant, a mighty holding upon of St. Paul. I wish we had a modern God until the witness comes that we edition of it. Borrow a copy of your shall not toil in vain - then bring to pastor or Presiding Elder, and read it God, in the arms of faith and love, our It is worth whole libraries of ordinary unconverted friends and the throngs ministerial biography; and that is sayof the unsaved; and then, with much ing much. Acquire the qualifications therein enumerated, and whatever else foot of the cross, where the cleansing you may lack, your ministry cannot

2. "What educational preparation duing influences of the Spirit have been will best subserve my ministerial usefulness ?"

I reply, the most thorough to which Providence gives you possible access. the story of your own hearts experi- Our honored Bishops, desiring that all young ministers of our Church should rightly understand the length and breadth of desirable intellectual attainment, have placed in your Conference Course of Study a treatise upon this express point. Its title is, "Sword and large part of the preparation which it enters the regular work.

Answer. Instruction, for the most part free to all, and pecuniary aid for

sanction. If perchance there is any one among reader. you who cannot resort to either of these institutions, there is one thing which that the book agents at New York were he, more than any other, ought to do. about to employ a number of qualified He should take six postal cards and readers to examine carefully the S. S. to Dr. E. O. Haven, of New York, for were well done, it would be a valuable documents of the Board of Education. These seven documents, carefully stud- day School officers who are quite scruied, will give him not only an under- pulous about the character of the literastanding of the educational system of ture they place in the hands of their the Church, but also an insight into the scholars for Sunday reading. There compass and organic relations of the are others, we are sorry to say, who different branches of a liberal, profes- would consider the imprimatur of a resional education, such as he will never ligious society a sufficient objection to be likely otherwise to obtain. For such any volume that bore it, and a tacit evian one no other investment of seven dence of its unendurable stupidity. cents can do so much. The addresses They prefer to purchase of secular esof the neighboring academies and colcious leading you represent! Some of you leges will be known to all. The schools nile books of the day, with not a few of classes of readers for historical and scientific earthly responsibilities shall be ren- the Atlantic, summoned, like Peter, to free rooms, and almost free living, are embodying the low moral tone of the

son (N. J.)

school as a time-saving arrangement the character of the literature forming for reaching desired results. The war- the staple of the reading of our young have done the same before you, and are scientiously prepared, of appropriate glad that they did. The warrant of all and really well-written books for young will be cultivated by those in humbler walks those of your brethren who did not readers, would be a valuable service, pursue this course, and regret that they and would be thankfully used by indid not. The warrant of the laity who telligent purchasers of juvenile literaare demanding a better trained minis- ture. try. The warrant of all the intelligent men whom the Church has selected and appointed to conduct these educational institutions which she has created. Finally, the warrant of the highest authority of the Church - the General which to pursue theological studies in their proper order. By this policy, the erts, of whose triumphant death-bed expe-factors. The volume makes an octavo of their sympathy with the bereaved family pared to enter with profit upon the ad-spoiled for such a service as he reads its and his literary venture certainly deserves it. ment of Redpath's Lyccum Burcau.

best preparation for your arduous calling - the best spiritual preparation, the best intellectual preparation. Let its pages. merely apparent obstacle appal. The greater your difficulties, the more salutary the result. You are in preparation for highest destinies. Fear nothing.

WILLIAM F. WARREN. Boston, August, 1873.

We are pained, but not surprised to read the accounts of the late serious reactionary movements in Japan. Quite a formidable revolt has broken out, testing very severely the ability of the existing government to subdue it. The great pressure of taxation, incident to the, perhaps too rapid introduction of foreign improvements, as well as the long standing prejudices of the ignorant classes against Christianity excited by the presence of professed Christians in conspicuous positions, as teachers or officers, have conspired, under the instigations of Damios who unwillingly yielded their feudal power, and priests of the ancient idolatry, to arouse the frantic efforts of the masses against the present administration. They at once seek to destroy the symbols of the opening civilization of the kingdom - the railroad and telegraph. They demand an entire revolution, the reinstatement of the old Damios, the banishment of Bibles, and the prohibition of Christian instruction. The devil always seeks to tear his subjects in pieces when he finds himself about to be dispossessed of them, and he rages all the more violently when his time is short. There will be suffering, perhaps martyrdom, and not a little shedding of blood; but Christ subjects, to conquer it by heroic endurthere His kingdom of righteousnes and intelligence. Martyr-blood has alvays, in the end, triumphed over those that shed it. There has been too much light pouring into these islands for the last ten years to permit another moral eclipse. There will be clouds and tempests, but the rainbow will certainly follow.

An intelligent correspondent writes Conference Academy, the College, the the interest of the "Liberal" denom-School of Theology. The first will inations. Out of several hundred volcarry you forward three years beyond umes examined, they sifted a few. rule of all should be, to begin at the is so moderate, that it would be difficult

We understood, a few months since. service. There are conscientious Suntablishments the most rollicking juveligious questions now discussed. The 4. "What warrant have I for postponing my entrance upon the regular
work to attend school?"

The warrant of Christ, who for three
years instructed His disciples before
sending them forth. The warrant of
common sense, which has created the
common sense, which has reacted the
common sense that the present observable weakness
common sense, which has reacted the
common sense that the present observable weakness
cof mental an

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS. Rev. George Hughes, the Secretary of the National Association for the Promotion of entitled The Ways of Women in their sis. The succeeding dispatch, hower the sis. Holiness, has prepared a volume of 450 Physical, Moral and Intellectual Relapages duodecimo, which has been published by John Bent & Co., of Boston, entitled, by, evidently, an intelligent and cultivated neuralgia. Conference itself — which, not content Days of Power in Forest Temples. We do physician. Its title is so sensational, or that you should rush untrained into the not like the title, but no Christian reader rather meaningless, that one is at first some ministry, desiderates for you the full can avoid being interested in the book. It what prejudiced against the volume. But it Conference, has met with a severe afficile advantage of the academy, the college records, in the most animated manner, with is written with marked ability, full of good in the death of Myron O. Cady, his young and the theological school in succes. all the enthusiasm of a spectator and of a sense, of practical and professional counsels sion. Its language is: "Let young beardised to seems bearding to proceed the seems of the second to seem the second to seems of the second to see the second to men everywhere be advised to secure, al camp-meetings which have been held dur- until death. It treats, with excellent judgfirst of all, a thorough ground-work of ing the last five years. It has an admirable ment, as they are incidentally suggested, school and church, a general favorite. elementary and general education, after engraving of that most excellent Christian the various questions now in public discus- was buried from our church in Portland number of students in our colleges will rieness the book makes a full record; as about five hundred pages. We suppose it is also striking portraits of Rev. Bros. Inskip a subscription book. Our old friend Jewett

for another style of man? What do we need? It must be answered, we want in this field—indeed, in every field, this souls; but all that, and a great deal few of the words which would have and waves of overwhelming emotion. No one can read it without profit, and few will be likely to commence it without finishing

> The Globe, of August, contains quite full report of the commencement exercises of the Maine State Agricultural College, and the baccalaureate sermon of Dr. Charles F. Allen. The discourse was an able portrayal of the best measures to secure a broad, manly Christian development, and closed with excellent and touching counsels to the

> young men of the graduating class.
>
> We do not know how it is in Maine, but as whole, our Agricultural Colleges prove a failure, so far as the work of training men for life on farms is concerned. At the late interesting educational convention, held in Elmira, N. Y., Dr. McCosh, in a very able discourse, opposed the division of the money received from public lands among such institutions, for the reason of their failure in this respect, and also objected to its being devoted to the endowment of State collebe used for the establishment and endowment of the higher preparatory schools for colleges. This view seemed to meet

The private Secretary of the King of Siam, the London Atheneum an unsupported denial of some of the statements made by Mrs. for a number of years an instructor in the King's family, and whose entertaining volumes and interesting lyceum addresses most nnequaled influence over the audiences tion to our reading and lecture-going people.

At the suggestion of friends, Mrs. Lenowens man, and if his opportunities here for manly to these charges in the Advertiser of last sented to be. It is to be hoped that he will Friday. She bore away with her from Siam, not be feted, but permitted quietly to make in 1867, a highly commendatory letter from the King, and testimonials from the Chiefs of the kingdom. It is not surprising that the king shrinks from having the civilized fluence the better class of small farmers, the sit in judgment upon his exercise of unre- in this direction. has entered Japan in the person of his strained power. We see nothing in the offisubjects, to conquer it by heroic endur-ance and perseverance, and to establish throw doubt upon the serious statements of the heroic woman who so bravely often re-of an article entitled, Explanatory Note, cial communication to the Atheneum to sisted the will of one whose anger was only that the editor of Zion's Herald ha restrained by the fear of the powerful nation of which she was the worthy represent- in his own columns, in The Christian Ad-

The Watchman gave, a week since, as account of a very novel and interesting service which was held in the Baptist Church at Watertown, Mass. A party was given in the Church parlors to the old people. Forty-two persons, over sixty years of An intelligent correspondent writes age, were the invited guests of this remark-to inquire if there is in this country ably pleasant occasion. The aggregate ages Garment," I hope each one of you will such an association as he says exists in reached over three thousand years, and the read it before taking any steps toward England, for the careful examination of average was seventy-one. A photograph of read it before taking any steps toward | England, for the careful examination of uniting with an Annual Conference. A juvenile volumes, prepared by various stood in a group by the porch of the church. 3,500 feet higher than the top of Mt. Wash publishers, for the Sunday School Li- Religious exercises were first held in the auinculcates must be acquired before one brary, whose endorsment can be relied dience room of the Church; then a supper, upon, as to wholesomeness of substance followed by a delightfullsocial entertainment, 3. "What facilities does the Church and correctness of style. No such organization, unfortunately, exists among al preparation for the ministry?"

interspersed with singing. Altogether, we hardly recollect of reading of a more agreeable affair of the kind. The young people are rarely forgotten, but these old saints that very intelligent agents to keep abreast linger with us in much physical infirmity, of our juvenile publications. Certain are too often, unintentionally perhaps, over the indigent. Her educational institu- Unitarian ladies voluntarily entered a looked. It is well to bring Simeon and Antions are of three grades, to wit: the year or two since upon this service, in na together into the house of God, to receive their latest blessing before the Master per mits them to depart in peace!

the common school; the second, four years beyond the academy; the third, Gen. Butler has issued a long letter in DEARLY BELOVED: - The name of three years beyond the college. In all views of this rapidly increasing litera- written with much ingenuity, but only illuswhose whole thought was taken up the Lord be praised! How vast and you are allowed to preach; in all, if ture; and the whole average, as to sub- trates the skill with which sometimes the stitution is well supplied with all modern putting of the argument in advocacy of the students. It graduated from its regular expediency and propriety of a larger salary which would be just to both writer and for the President and members of Congress to which little exception can be taken; he then goes on to justify its enlargement, by their own vote, and its retroactive character, excellent choice of a Preceptress. We learn by showing that the course has the defense of precedent - that the greatest and best of of the Lasell Seminary. Miss Clark is a our statesmen, Washington not excepted (he write for the circulars of two Confer- books not published by the Concern, did not vote it to himself), had received ence Academies, two Methodist Col- and by this means, become able to en- back pay - that it is customary to date back leges, and two of our Schools of The- dorse a large list of volumes additional to the commencement of the term of office ology. A seventh card should be sent to their own publications. If this work the salary, or per diem compensation, established by legislative resolution-that it really was not an enlargement, but an equalization of salaries by the abrogation of mileage; and finally, that those who have apparently conscientiously refused it were frightened into this course by the newspapers, or a fear of their constituents. Common sense, however, is invincible, and in spite of all special pleading, the public conscience, which is a wholesome sign of the times, will continue to repudiate the whole thing.

odist has an interesting article upon the newly developed taste among the higher works rather than volumes of fiction. The paper which ably discusses the occasion of this intellectual revolution, is founded upon be fishers of men; some on the broad in Boston, Evanston (III.), and Maditimes upon the most vital social and re- a paragraph selected from the American Bookseller's Guide, in which it is said:

science and history furnish at present the most attractive reading, and are the fashion in literature.

We trust this appetite will grow with what it feeds upon, and that the same taste in life.

We read with some surprise and much pleasure the very familiar names of John P. Jewett & Co. (the senior member of the firm being the well-known publisher, formerly in Boston, of Uncle Tom's Cabin) upon a

Our Brooklyn correspondent in his late ation of Plymouth pulpit, fell into, proba bly, an unintentional exaggeration. Dr. Eddy supplied Mr. Beecher's pulpit but two Sabbaths in July. It was during a needed respite from traveling, he having just returned from a Western trip in which he had spoken publicly fifteen times, and his work had been arranged for the succeeding weeks for office duty in New York. Neither Dr. Eddy nor his colleagues undertake lecturing or the dedication of churches, for pecuniary compensation. A proper period of rest from labor, a change from the platform to the office and the employment of a vacant Sabbath of two in preaching the gospel, when the circumstances of the work require presence in New York, and no pulpit is opened for a missionary sermon, are certainly within the uccessful missionary secretaries. There is such a thing as following our public servants up with too sharp a stick. It is just possible that the business may be a little ove

Joseph Arch, who is about coming upon a

visit of inspection to this country, is not a man of brilliant abilities. He is an English peasant, with the sluggish blood of his race in his veins. But he is a man of remarkable judgment, and mental and moral power of s with the general acceptance of the intelligent body of educators gathered at the Conven-ishing degree the proverbially stupid workcertain order. He has aroused to an astoning farmers of England; and, what is better, he has held back their unintelligent energies from idle demonstrations, and secured for bearing an unpronounceable name, writes in their demands, by his remarkable prudence, the respect of the ruling classes, and at least a partial acknowledgement of their claims A. H. Lenowens, an English lady, who was and a small advance in their wages. He is have given her a very favorable introduc- he addresses. He is coming to this country makes a very calm and convincing response development are what they have been repreworld look into the halls of his harem, or best possible emigrants, to turn their course

> An ordinary reader glancing over the last to make a public explanation of an editorial vocate. It is only necessary to say, that the note was a private one, as the receiver knew, from the playful social sentences which he has omitted in print; and the publication of it without consent is an act which could not be characterised by the complimentary term used in reference to the writer of it.

Fairplay, Colorado, ninety-five miles from Denver, is the most elevated town in the United States. It is on the side of Mount Lincoln, and is nearly two miles (9,764 feet) ington. Mt. Lincoln towers above Fairplay over 16,000 feet. There is a wagon road to its summit. The town contains one thou sand inhabitants, and is the supply point for the miners, three thousand of whom are now at work around Mt. Lincoln. Prof. Hayden and his party, under a government amission, are now exploring this region.

The Chamberlin Institute and Female Colege, situated in Randolph, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., sends out a very handsome and a very encouraging catalogue. Its boardinghall, destroyed a year ago by fire, has been rebuilt in the most substantial and tasteful manner. It is under the able management ens with a very clear | Faculty, and gathered last year 260 different course six ladies and one gentleman

> of the East Greenwich Academy on their that they have elected Miss Ellen U. Clark. rare scholar, being a graduate of two of the best New England institutions, in both of which she maintained the first rank in scholarship. In addition to superior abilities as a teacher, she possesses a natural insight into character and a quiet efficiency in discipline, which qualify her for the important position to which she has been elected. The academic year will commence August 19:

> The Sanitarian, which is a new magazine, but is fast working its way into public favor, in its August number has a very valuable paper upon School Poisoning in New York City. This question of ventilation in crowded buildings, especially where the susceptible bodies of young children are exposed, is one of paramount importance. School superintendents and teachers should read this number of The Sanitarian. All the articles are practical and valuable.

Prof. H. S. Carhart, of the Northwestern University, made us a pleasant call last week. He is enjoying his first visit to our city, and although the vacation months forbid the full examination of the public institutions, he found entrance into many of them, and introduction to several of our

The Advocate of Holiness for July, which has just reached us, together with the August number, contains a very well executed and admirably engraved likeness of the late Rev. R. V. Lawrence. The numbers for July and August are well filled with valuable and instructive articles. The Magazine is ably conducted, and we are not surprised to learn of the constant increase of its subscription list.

Little reliance can be placed upon the firs personal announcements made in reference to conspicuous individuals. The newspa Atlantic telegraph puts an end to the literar activity of Mr. Motley by a stroke of paraly makes the affair slighter, and announces the historian as simply suffering severely from

Rev. Wm. O. Cady, of the Providence son, aged 14 years. He was drowned wh loved, promising, always present in Sun

Rev. J. O. Peck will make a visit to

Dr. Wardsworth, Bishop of Lincoln, was appealed to by one of his clergy who had found in the church graveyard a tombstone respondent, is so in a better sense than with began to assume a very unsettled condition. bearing the inscription of a "faithful Wesleyan," as to what was to be done in such a He can only favor the many persons appainful case. The church dead might turn plying to him for a loan of his beautiful in their graves to have Wesleyan dust mingling with theirs! The prudent and amusing advice of the Bishop was, to leave the dead alone, lest he might fall into certain legal difficulties, but to preach a faithful sermon upon Schism.

Wardsworth has himself published a remark- genial friend, Dr. G. M. Steele, to either the don't die, nor yet more wonder why we live able pastoral letter, setting forth the hitherto training or treatment of "intellectual old and feel so bad; none of all this, if you do pardonable fault of the Wesleyans, on account of the rude repulsion of the Church tothe metallic words, after both the editor and by way of the Old Colony Road, the shortwards them, but now he proffers them Episcopal ordination if they will return to the mirth-provoking transposition occurred. bosom of the Church; and a neglect of this offer may bring upon their conscience the guilt of schism. The pastoral is dignified, intended to be kind and paternal; but the child has become too mature and weighty for the parental arms, and has been kept so long in the cold as to have set up housekeeping for himself. The Great Bishop of souls seems to be satisfied with Presbyterian

If all the representative men of the differ ent Methodist families in this country were of the same spirit as Rev. Alexander Clark, of the Methodist Recorder, it would be but a short period before the bodies they represent were all harmonized in one great fraternal organization. Until that consummation, he proposes the cultivation of brotherly love; to which we respond, Amen! His amiableness, however, is not his only admirable trait. Brother Clark knows how to make a good religious newspaper.

The death of Bishop Wilberforce is said to have been a terrible blow to Mr. Gladstone. They were old and intimate friends. For several days after his fatal accident the Premier was so unwell as to alarm his friends. When he first appeared, after the for a divorce, reveals some not very pleasing event, in the House of Commons, he was thin and pale as a ghost, and leaned wearily upon his staff. The early prorogation of Young are now numerous. They do not prac Parliament may have been due, in no small measure, to the exhaustion and anxiety of as their leader.

Presiding Elder Fellows has issued a very throughout his district, calling attention to the Sterling Camp-meeting, and suggesting suitable personal preparations to render it eminently profitable.

Bishop Wiley leaves on Thursday, the 14th inst., for Michigan and the Western Conferences, and will not return to New England till about the middle of October. Correspondents of the Bishop may save time and labor by making a note of this.

Rev. S. L. Rodgers, agent of the North Carolina M. E. Conference Seminaries, is in the city. Bishop Haven has recently visited the locality, and commends the educational interests of that Conference to the liberality of our friends, as do also Bishops Simpson, Janes and Ames.

A very successful Freedman's Aid Meeting was held at the Oak Bluffs Chapel last been brought against the priest and Bishop Friday evening. A fine congregation lis- Bacon of Portland, by members of the tened to able addresses from the Secretary, church, who have been denied access to the Dr. Rust, Bishop Haven, and Dr. R. M. church built by them, and also denounced in

The publishers of Every Saturday invite attention to the opening chapters of many will not be surprised, that Rev. New-their new serial story, "Young Brown," of man Hall appears in the divorce court. going to be a charming one."

to Portland, has brought very prominently and rapidly into notice the unusual attraction and rapidly into notice the unusual attraction to all good people.

A terrible rain and hail-storm occurred at become an attraction to all good people. The weather is all that could be desired, and tions of "Old Orchard Beach." This, now large number of houses, and four towers of those which it would be better to leave unfast becoming famous resort, has long been the Methodist Church were blown down. known to those who have sought out nature's attractions. It has one of the grandest beaches of the world for bathing, resting, crew were drowned. The remaining seven- learned by heart; while the grand old tone to the others, at Northport August 25, D M Bowman. H C Colcord, A P Copp. R Chryster L H Durgin L T Dayle C R dining, and all the advantages desirable at the sea-side. To the invalid, who wishes for on the 7th. regular baths, it has the great desideration there always being a good state of the sea for bathing purposes, no matter what the tide is — high or low. The beach is so wide, so gentle the inclination to the water, that the only difference about bathing is the distance one has to walk to reach it. There is no dangerous under tow — no rapid currents to interfere with the feeling of perfect security one may enjoy in a plunge and swim from this beach.

There has recently been purchased a fine tract of land here - a part of a beautiful grove - which has been laid out for a camp ground, and those of our Society and others who live in and around Portland, will find it a most desirable location. Among the many really good houses at the beach. beside the well-known "Old Orchard" and the seaside, kept by Mrs. Munson, who, whether superintending a large infant class in the Sunday-school at Biddeford, or the multifarious duties of her large boardinghouse, seems equally competent and agree-C.

VINEYARD. - The third annual temperance

It is expected that this will be the best meeting of the series, and it is probable that the grounds will be illuminated on the oc-

casion with Chinese lanterns.

Good speakers will be announced in due

H. W. CONANT,
Chairman Committee of Association.

OAK BLUFFS AND MARTHA'S VINE-YARD .- As the Camp-meeting exercises are about to commence, it will be in place to say about to commence, it will be in place to say that the Old Colony Railroad Co., in order to accommodate the traveling public, have, in addition to their ordinary facilities via the Halifax to Sau Francisco under one manaccommodate the traveling public, have, in addition to their ordinary facilities via the popular Wood's Hole route, put on a special agement. express train to and from Hyannis; thus opportunities for visiting that favored resort.

WANTS OF THE FREEDMEN'S AID SO-CIETY. 1. A liberal collection from every Methodist congregation in New England.

2. Special donations from our wealthy members for the erection of Seminary build-

ings and boarding houses.

est in the prayers of all our people. 5. A liberal recognition in your will.

Rev. W. B. Eldridge, of Hampden, Me., but their joy was short-lived, for on getting paint-brush and easel, or even the camera. The waves would tumble, and sympathetic sketches, by giving them an exhibition viva sick as death. voce - which we doubt not he will be quite willing to do.

GLEANINGS OF THE WEEK.

The last Annual Catalogue of the East already noticed by us, we call attention to one wooden cottage, which was built by Prof. R. S. Keyser, in the department of Rev. Frederick Upham, D. D. Now the Mathematics and Natural Sciences, who is number of society tents is not much larger to be quite peerless; and with Prof. Phillips \$10,000 each, are counted by the thousand. the high commendations given him by the Providence people, where he has for sometime taught with excellent success, will be repeated. We rejoice heartily with the many friends of the institution over the pleasant auspices of the term opening Tuesday next. A stage from the Crawford to the Profile S. Butler, of Allegan, Mich., fatally injuring

Mr. and Miss Reeves, and eight others badly. Sewall, Day and Co.'s Cordage Works, at happy old man, is the resident pastor and Boston Highlands, were damaged by fire on bishop, and looks after the spiritual wants Monday afternoon, to the extent of \$40,000. Brigham Young's wife No. 17, who sues

facts in the domestic life of Brigham. The Mormons Who do not follow Brigham tice polygamy, and acknowledge Joe Smith

The colored republicans of New York State met in convention at Saratoga lately, wholesome circular, which he has distributed for the year, and adjourned to meet in New and voted to form a permanent organization York city October 2.

> The Hoosac tunnel for July progressed from central shaft, westward, 151 feet; from tudes who now throng these grounds are west shaft, eastward, 137 feet; total advance, more than fifty times as great as those of 288 feet; rock remaining to be pierced, 1,119 former days; and hence it may well be feet.

> Street, Brunswick, Me., were destroyed by ent needs. But this is by no means saying fire Friday morning. In the L was the that there is less real religious influence library of Leonard Woods, D. D., valued at now than formerly; still, it must be evident \$10,000 - a total loss, and no insurance - to the thoughtful that it is possible so to combesides Dr. Wood's manuscript of a valuable bine and discipline our forces as to give us work which was nearly ready for the press, a magnificent victory in the name of the which he has been preparing for many years. Lord. The question is this: Will the people

> ed City of Washingtou have been dismissed dence has thrust upon them? will they disfrom the employ of the Inman Steamship miss every doubt and fear, and believe that Company.

There is trouble among the Catholics at Portsmouth, N. H., a suit in equity having most disgusting formularies from the pulpit by the priest.

Very many persons will regret, though which The London Spectator says: "It is He has been sorely tried by his wife's capriclous and uncertain temper, which he endured till adultery on her part with a man be the year of grace to this encampment! O The Trustees of Boston University have named Richardson made even forbearance that the power of God might come upon the

teen, were rescued, and landed at Liverpool

very pleasant indication of a growing interdenominational interest and fellowship on the part of the two American Episcopal churches. Rev. Phillips Brooks, D. D., the distinguished Episcopal clergyman of Boston, addressed the same school last winter.

At the request of a large number of the ministers of the Indiana Conference, Bishop Simpson has changed the time of its session. It will meet on Thursday, October 2d, instead of September 3d, as heretofore published.

The Episcopal Bishop of Wisconsin adestablished, and have assurance of competent salaries.

was to be hanged to-morrow, has obtained a stay of proceedings.

TEMPERANCE MEETING AT MARTHA'S begins Tuesday, Aug. 26th, and continues cause these productions are not in the hands eight days. The determination of those of the people. having this meeting in charge is to do all in meeting at Martha's Vineyard will be held their power to render it an occasion of spir- to learn that Brother J. P. Magee has en-August 21, commencing at 2 o'clock in the God and willing Christian laborers to effect bymns and tunes especially adapted to meet this. For particulars, see advertisement in this want. Some seventy-five of our best

Harper's Weekly has an illustration of the bave been printed in a very neat pamphlet new Bible House at Constantinople. The building is of stone, eighty feet by seventy- and Tunes for Camp-meetings, Praise meetone, and four stories high, and presents a ings, and for Social and Public Worship, fine appearance. The cost of building and site was \$66,920,34. It was completed and price. Every person attending our campdedicated June 9, 1872.

According to latest reports, Mr. Thomas Scott's projects in the line of the consolida- of such matters will give this subject the at- their eye on this territory, and are also intion of railroads, bid fair to make him a rival

The Euglish government, while admitting giving visitors at that popular resort, and that the Carlists are gaining ground, refuses the crowds which attend the Camp-meetings to accord them belligerent rights.—It is not at Yarmouth and Centreville, excellent so fast in helping Spanish rebels as it was in helping American rebels.

The Methodist Church.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Vineyard Grove. - Twenty-two years ago my first visit was made to this holy presenting the claims of the Freedmen's Aid Society, and in raising funds in its behalf.

Description of every preacher in place, consecrated by the tears of many penitents, and by the renewed experiences nual meetings, the fourth having been held to many saints. That first visit was a graduate of Burlington University, ociety, and in raising funds in its behalf.

4. A place in the affections, and an interProvidence, in the well-known steamer CaProvidence, in the well-known steamer Ca
A rehishop McClockey, of New York, and control of the series. It was voted to hold another in the series of the series of

How grateful we are that a different route avoiding all possible danger from seasick-

But other changes have taken place be-Greenwich Academy is on our table. In addition to its admirably appointed Faculty, five or six family tents, and not more than represented to be a master indeed in these than it was a score of years ago, but private specialties. Prof. Munroe's ability to train family tents, cottages, and elegant resithe students in vocal gymnastics is confessed dences costing (some of them) more than in charge of students in French, doubtless Of course, Oak Bluffs and the Highlands, as well as the camp-ground proper, are in-cluded in this estimate; but then they are the offshoots of this original enterprise, and constitute a part of its growth and develop-

Twenty-two years ago, and there were no people here except during the week of the meeting; and now the settlement lasts the House, Monday noon, 11th, upset, killing a boy (J. R. D. Reeves) from Baltimore and A. year round, composed of carpenters, builders, store-keepers, and all the usual variety of citizens. Father Upham, the genial and of the flock, gathered, like the dwellers in heaven, from all parts of the earth. His presence is a benediction, and a good spiritual influence seems to pervade the place Preaching is regularly maintained on the Sabbath, both forenoon and afternoon, with public prayers in the morning, and a prayermeeting in the evening, so that on every week day meetings are held at 8.30 A. M. and 7.45 P. M., which are largely attended and spirit-

ually profitable. In regard to the relative religious interests involved, it would be an ungracious task to institute a comparison between the now and then. The simple fact is, that the multisupposed that the means which were then A stable and L of the house on Federal found effectual are not adequate to the pres-The captain and other officers of the wreck- of God accept the situation which Proviall things are possible to those who dare venture and do? will they comprehend the importance of organizing all the forces at command, and then, with God's blessing. burl them en masse against the enemy will ministers unite as never before, and humbly claim the divine belo? and will the people unite with the ministers, and all resolve that every means shall be employed to bring about a sweeping revival of pure religion? It only needs a few leading minds, few choice spirits, and the saints who pray for the peace of Jerusalem will gather about them with a zeal and fervor which will in sure success. O that this very year might

sung, yet they are introduced and sung to ridge, Watts, and a host of others which are 8th. Rev. S. H. Tyng, D. D., of N. York, is to be found only in the hymn and tune books, deliver a course of lectures before our Boston School of Theology next fall. This is a very pleasant indication of a growing interall our social meetings, with great animation both by saints and sinners, these are have memorized them, or who chance to have a hymn book with them.

This serious evil ought to be speedily removed, as detrimental to the Church in her work of awakening and converting souls, as well as dishonorable to these grand old lyrics. The Reformation was advanced hardly less by the devout hymns and majestic melodies which Luther gave to the peothe many really good houses at the beach, vises young ministers proposing to take ple, than by his sermons; and in the days of beside the well-known "Old Orchard" and "Ocean," there is the "St. Cloud," down by inial entanglements until they become fully great aid to devotion, but were a strong agency in impressing theology upon the hearts of the people. The effect of a gen-Sharkey, the New York murderer, who eral participation of the multitudes at our The South Framingham Camp-meeting treme; but it has never been realized be-

We do find ourselves most happy, therefore, this paper and circulars of the committee. hymns and several of our standard tunes neetings should be supplied with a copy, tention which its importance deserves. [If any of our societies doubt the good effects of Efforts are making with owners of mereeting sheets above alluded to, we suggest cle, which bears directly uoon that point. -

ED. HERALD.] Read Bro. Magee's advertisement.

RHODE ISLAND.

of Providence. The first one, held three years since, was so enjoyable that it was voted to hold another the next season.

nonicus. Five hundred or more happy souls crowded her decks when we left the wharf Bay, in the season of 1874;" and the old recently in Concord.

Archbishop McClockey, of New York, and In this city, on the 8th inst., Dr. Benjamin Wallis, aged 74 years. He died trusting in the Lord Jesus, as his hope for a glorious resurrection unto crowded her decks when we left the wharf Bay, in the season of 1874;" and the old recently in Concord.

committee were appointed to make the prep

Among the remarkable features of this meeting, rendering it unlike any other held stomachs would roll to their music, and soon in this country, if not on the globe, was more than two thirds of the people were sick as death. form half-past ten till five o'clock. During this entire time speeches, songs and music were in progress has been opened, so that now we can get to this delightful place, "and not a wave of ERRATUM. - We hope our readers will not trouble roll across our peaceful breasts." No when the doxology was sung by hearts pon Schism.

As if reminded of a neglected duty, Dr.

allow the erratic types at foot of our second foreboding sigh ab imo pectore; no pale, editorial column last week, to assign our blue, lips; no anxious wondering why we conflict. And secondly, the speakers allowed to be a neglected duty, Dr. came for the good of the cause, without any expectation of fee or reward.

The circulation of sheets containing ten perance songs, enabled the whole audience proof-reader had scanned the page, the est and the pleasantest route of all, and to sing with the best effect, thousands of voices mingling in grand old airs and choruses with the American band.

> The key-note of the meeting was given by sides that in means of access. Twenty-two His Excellency, Henry Howard, Governor years ago there were only forty or fifty of the State, who declared that "intemper ance was the prolific father of all crime. and that the solution of the question "de manded the broadest statesmanship," and to think of removing it "without law, was like whistling in the cave of the winds to turn back the cataract of Niagara." New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut were represented; and tional Church, Fayetteville. this country, in which so much wealth has been represented. Another one may be expected, according to the vote of this gathering, somewhere on the shores of Narragan sett Bay, in 1874." Such assemblages indicate the increasing interest felt in the subject, and ought to be multiplied, as conducive to the success of the great work before us.

> > MAINE.

Portland District. - Spending a day at Martha's Grove Camp Ground, Fryeburg, is we entered the grounds we were pleased o notice the improvements going forward. The boarding-house has an addition of thirty feet to its length, and the whole upper story fitted for lodging rooms, making ample ac commodations for all, male or female, who do cause of temperance of late. One hundred not care to provide themselves with tents. and seventy-five persons on his charge have A large restaurant has been erected, the enrolled their names on the total abstinence grounds cleared up, a large number of trees | pledge. set out on the outskirts of the grove, one thousand seats are being added to the audiorium, the stable is being enlarged, a cottage for the Presiding Elder is being built, A. C. Stevens, has greatly improved.

and various other improvements effected. The natural advantages of these grounds for a camp-meeting are unsurpassed by any brick woolen mill. we have visited - an abundant supply of the purest water; the grove shaded within the circle of tents by the finest silver maples some of which are more than three feet in diameter and running up to a great hight, their wide-spreading branches helping to form one of the grandest canopies to be found on the continent; while a few rods away, on the banks of the beautiful "Saco," you obtain a peerless view of river and mountain scenery. Persons living on the sea shore and desiring a change of air and scenery, can nowhere find a more delightful spot in which to spend a few weeks than at Martha's Grove," The meeting is ex- health. pected to commence 19th of August, and will has ever been held there. The fare from be covered this fall. Portland to the camp-ground and return, including baggage and also transportation from the depot to the ground and back, is \$1.50. May the Lord give us a thousand souls converted at Martha's Grove this year.

PORTLAND, August 2, 1873.

The Maine State Camp-meeting, with special reference to Holiness, commenced August 6. The new Tabernacle was dedi-The weather is all that could be desired, and the scene is full of beauty. If the grounds The whaling barque Annawan, from New Bedford, June 19, capsized, and five of her rily interested in their sale, till they are hymns of the Wesley's, Cowper, Dodd- Charleston September 1, Nobleborough the

EAST MAINE.

Our friends at Hampden have re-opened the audience room of their church. The dedicatory service was performed by the Rev. A. Prince, of Bangor, assisted by the Rev. W. B. Eldridge, pastor, and Rev. L. C. and then only by a small number who may Browning. Touching reference was made by the preacher to former worshipers in the old structure, but who are now in the upper sanctuary. The evening sermon was preached by the Rev. W. T. Jewell, of Orrington. This very neat and commodious church, by being raised five feet, has a large vestry and two smaller ones. The audience room, from being one of the most heavy and unsightly buildings on the river, is now one of the lightest and neatest. The ladies deserve praise for their self-sacrificing labors in this good work, especially the young ladies of the church and congregation for their present of a handsome chandelier and bracket lamps, costing about \$116. They are very chaste and elegant in design, and univer sally admired. We need, and are looking for, that which human agency cannot give us (though intimately connected with it) - a richer and fuller baptism of the Holy Spirit, to render the preaching effective, and the services profitable. " Brethren, pray for

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

The Rev. C. N. Dunning is confined to his house with varioloid. Pray for him.

The Methodist Society in Concord will probably enlarge and repair their present erected at the South End, where much buildand we trust our brethren who have charge ing is going on. The Congregationalists have

procuring a generous supply of the Camp- cantile property in Concord, to induce them to terminate all leases with their rumselling that they read attentively the following artiattended this movement certainly. One of the best located saloons in the city was vacated by its keeper some weeks ago, and a few days since another liquor seller was warned out. The police say that this movement promises to be more effectual than any Temperance Mass Meeting at means heretofore tried to stop the traffic Rocky Point. - The idea of holding a -only one hotel now selling liquor openly, great Mass Temperance Meeting at Rocky Point, was originated by Rev. H. W. Conant, to its guests, while the other two are reported as selling no spirits at all.

Prof. Silas H. Pearl, principal of the Nor-

VERMONT ITEMS.

A debt of \$1,300 on the Congregational Church of Peacham, has been canceled by subscriptions, mostly through the efforts of the Ladies' Society of the Church.

Work has commenced upon the foundation of the new Baptist Church in Windsor. The Universalist Church in Springfield has had its roof slated and the walls and ceiling frescoed. Seven persons united with the Univer-

salist Church in Brattleboro', July 13. Three of this celebrated preacher. The title of the number were immersed. Rev. Mr. May has been engaged to supply

the Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury Center. Nine by profession, and two by Several Sunday-schools have recently been started in various parts of Irasburg by

Revs. H. A. Forrest and A. A. Smith. Mrs. Mary S. and Miss Mary Fletcher widow and daughter of the late Hon. T. R. Fletcher, have donated \$20,000 to Burlington, for the founding of a free library to be

called the "Fletcher Free Library." The Congregational Church, Cabot, have raised funds to purchase a new organ. A revival is reported in the Congrega Rev. A. L. Ames is engaged as pastor of

the Baptist Church at Berkshire Center. Rev. W. S. Blaisdell, late pastor of the Baptist Church, Factory Point, and his wife have united with the Congregational Church in Manchester.

A Woman's Foreign Missionary Society has been formed at Richford, with twenty-

Enosburgh Falls is rapidly approaching com-pletion, and it will probably be finished and dedicated this fall. The fall term of the Vermont Methodist

August 27. Through the efforts of Rev. C. Tabor, of Hardwick, good work has been done in the

Methodist Episcopal Church at St. Albans on the 20th. The health of the pastor, Rev.

Brother Joseph Gould and son, of Northfield, are laying the foundation for their new Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church,

efficient labors of Rev. H. A. Spencer, four persons having been received on probation and fourteen admitted to the Church in the first quarter of the year. Rev. Richard Paintin reports all the inter-

ests of his charge at Guidhall as improving. The congregation at Newport is now larger than ever before. Brother Sterling is eeting with deserved success. Rev. Dr. Kitchell, President of Middlebury College, has resigned on account of ill

be larger and more interesting than any that built at Barton, at an expense of \$8,000, to ers. No preacher's library is complete

nary, goes to the Universalist Church at Gaysville. Rev. L. O. Brastow, of St. Johnsbury, after having declined one call from the White Street Congregational Church, Bur-

KAL. Money Letters from July 26 to Aug. 11.

Methabist Book Denesitary

Money Letters Received from Aug 2, to Aug. 9. C W Averill, C W Ames, J M Avann. EG Bab-cock, B C Britton, H L Bixby, C B Besse, Wm L Brown, E A Buck, C W Blackman, J T Benton, D M Bowman. H C Colcord, A P Copp, R Chryste, S E Cushing. J H Durgin, I T Davis, C B Delanah. R F Fletcher, A G French. A Gardner, S S Gross, E M Gerrish, E Gerry, Jr, T Gegenheimer. C H Harriman, L Hill. A C Jacobs. C L Kirkland. J Lovejoy, Geo E Lee. A McLintock, Mayo & Pettee, W W Marshall. A A Niles. M G Prescott, S A Pease, F H Park, H F A Patters W M R Palmer D. Pentit I. Richardson. terson, W B Palmer, D Proutty. L Richardson-C E Springer, N F Stevens, J H Sessiors, E S Stanley, M Sherman, M Tibbetts, IB Turner, James Taylor. W Wight, G G Winslow, C M J. P. MAGEE, Agent, 38 Bromfield St., Boston.

Church Register.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. September — Princeton, 9, 10; Charlotte, 13, 14; Wesley, 17, 18; Columbia, 20, 21; Brooksville, 27, 28; Penobscot (Dosben Shore) 30, Oct. 1, October — Eden, 4, 5; Deer Isle, 11, 12; Milltown, 11, 12, by C. L. Harkell; Calais, 11, 12, by A. S. Townsend; East Bucksport, 18, 19, A. M.; Orland, 19, P. M.; Orrington Centre, 25, 26, A. M.; Orring-

on, 26, F. M.

November — Searsport, 1, 2, A. M.; Belfast, 2 P. M.;
Bucksport, 1, 2, B. G. Forsyth; Northport, 3, 4.
Bucksport, Aug. 8.

C. B. Dunn. DISTRICT STEWARDS' MEETING .- The Dis-

trict Stewards for Norwich District will meet in the Association Hall, at Willimantic Camp-ground, Aug. 27, at 1 P. M. GEO. W. BREWSTER. Danielsonville, Aug. 7. NOTICE - The Annual Meeting of the District

Stewards of Dover District (N. H. Conference will be beld in the office of the Executive Committee, at the Hedding Camp-meeting, Wednesday Aug. 27, at 1 o'clock P. M. Dover, N. H., Aug. 6, 1878.

Marriages.

In this city, Aug. 5, by Rev. S. Cushing, Frank S. Kennard to Miss Hattle Mapes, all of Boston. In East Abington, July 26, by Rev. G. H. Bates, Heory A. Stoddard, esq., of Hanover, lo Miss Hannah Edwards. of Casco, Me.; June 21, R. H. Beamish to Miss M. A. Bentiey, both of E. A.: June 16, Anson Hicks to Miss B. A. Foster, both of is, Anson Hicks to Miss B. A. Foster, both of
E. A.

In New Bedford, June I, by Rev. W. T. Worth,
James L. Spooner to Miss Lydia B. Tripp: June
3, Wm. E. Carroll to Miss Emma L. McFarllu;
June 5, Alfred Nichols to Miss Mary E. Reynolds; same day, Wm. F. Manchester to Miss
Nancy A. Sisson; June 28, Wm. M. Lee to Miss
Sarah E. Kershaw; June 20, Wm. J. Woltmore to
Miss Emma F. Weaver; July 28, Henry L. Sharrott
to Miss Emma F. Weaver; July 28, Henry L. Sharrott
to Miss Emma F. Weaver; July 28, Henry L. Sharrott
to Miss Jennie Joy; Aug. 5, Benjamin Kirk to Miss
Ann Owen; same day, Howard N. Dexter to Miss
Sarah J. Eaton; all of New Bedford. Aug. 6, Edward L. Hammond to Mrs. Abby J. Wendell. both
of Mattapolsett. ward L. Hammond to Mrs. Abby J. Wendell. both of Mattapolasett.

In Easthamf, Aug. 5. by Rev. J. B. Washburn, Solomon H. Mayo to Miss Elvira Penneman, both of Eastham.

In Taunton, July 3, by Rev. A. P. Palmer, Levi Bryant, of Taunton, to Emity R. Davis, of Lakeville; Aug. J. James B. Pierey to Theresa Lucas, both of Fall River.

Io Marlboro', Mass., Aug. 6, at the residence of Wm. G. Ellis, esq. by Rev. Wm. D. Bridge, Geo. Henry Ellis to Miss Lillia S. Colburn, both of Marlboro'. Marlboro'.

In Auburn, July 14, at the residence of James D.
Foss, esq., by Rev. E. Marlin, assisted by Rev. C.

W. Clarke, Rev. James Roscoe Day, paster of
Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, Bath, to Miss
Anna E. Richards, of Auburn. Me.

NEW BOOK.

A new book has just been issued, con-A new book has just been issued, containing Lectures and Sermons, of one CAMP MEETINGS of the most eminent men of the age,

REV. W. MORLEY PUNSHON, LL. D. These productions contain some of the most profound and eloquent thoughts of the lectures are as follows: JOHN WESLEY AND HIS TIMES.

FLORENCE AND THE FLOREN-TINES. THE HUGUENOTS AND THEIR PERSECU-AND HIS TIMES. DANIEL IN BAB-

CAUALY. The volume will also contain an Origina Essay, entitled:

'A Pilgrimage to American Shrines,' And the following Sermons, which as said to be among his BEST: KINDNESS TO THE POOR. THE SALVATION OF ISRAEL. THE TRANSFIGURATION OF CHRIST. The LORD'S SUPPER.

The volume contains 400 pages, printed on tinted paper; has a fine steel portrait of the author, bound in extra cloth, with a full gilt side, back, The new Methodist Episcopal Church at and top. Price \$2.50. We have made arrangements with the publishers to fnrnish the book on the following terms: For three new subscribers to Zion's The fall term of the Vermont Methodist For three new subscribers to ZION'S leminary and Female College will open HERALD we will give one copy of the Camp Meeting Music. book, or Two Copies for five new subscribers. Of course, each subscriber paying \$2.50, the yearly subscription We can supply any book in market—and will make of the paper. This affords a good op- favorable terms with CAMP MEETING COMMITportunity to get one of the best of books Seven persons were received into the for nothing. Will the readers of the DEVOTIONAL CHIMES; by HULL Just out. Pri. e 75 cts. - \$7.20 p.r dozen. HERALD be kind enough to communicate this offer to those who do not read it, for by so doing they will oblige us and do them a great favor. A good book is GROVE SONGS; No. 2-by HULL. Just out. a grea treasure, and the weekly visits GROVE SONGS; No. 1-by HULL Last year.
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Also, one copy "Tribute of Praise," price one dollar, to each new subscriber lington, has accepted a second call from that sending \$2.50. This book has been very carefully compiled and arranged by Prof. Tourjée for congregational singing and social worship. No more singing and social worship. No more the social worship is offered the special reference to Holiness, commenced August 6. The new Tabernacle was dedicated at 2 P. M., the 7th. Dr. Stephen Allen, Revs. George Pratt and J. Allen, and others, spoke on the occasion. Rev. D. B.

As Adams. G J Bilss. O Cole. S M Colbourn, L G Crawford. W B Eldridge. J Flab. R C Gundestand desirable book of the kind is offered the portraits, By Rev. GEORGE HUGHES, as good opportunity to supply their vesers, spoke on the occasion. Rev. D. B.

J Longfellow. C R Morrison, E McChesney, G E and opportunity to supply their vesers and incidents; also embellished with desirable book of the kind is offered the public. Our offer affords every church as good opportunity to supply their vesers and incidents; also embellished with desirable book of the kind is offered the public. Our offer affords every church as good opportunity to supply their vesers and incidents; also embellished with While Rev. N. Culver was preaching in the Methodist Church at Lebanon, on Sunday last, a dove, near the close of the service, flew into the building, and alighting the Boston & Maine Railroad through the seaside cities and towns, from Portsmouth to Portland, has brought very preminently. in grace, and love the Church with a

HAMILTON CAMP MEETING.

Will commence on Tuesday, Aug. 19th, hold over the Sabbath, and close Wednesday morning 27th. BOARD, abundant and of a good quality, will be provided by two caterers, in separate Dining Halls, at the following rates: at the following rates:

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THE GROCERY STOffe, Bookstore, Post-office and Package room, where articles can be checked and kept safe, will be open during the meeting.

TENTS. By application to J.P. Magee, Boston or A. D. Wait, Ipswich, tents can be hired for the meeting as follows: Wall Tent 10x12 \$6.00
10x15 8.00
12x16 10.00
Floor, straw, furniture, and land rent extra.

BAGGAGE, all personal baggage will be carried from the depot to the Committee's office free ocharge. Stores, Tents, Settees and all articles for cottage use must be paid for. All must be carefully marked which is designed for the Society Tents. RAILEOAD. The cars will run to the Grove dur-ing the time of Camp-meeting. Fare from Boston and return, \$1.15. Previous to the meeting, buyCou-pon Tickets at the Depots five for \$2.75 from Boston, and \$1.75 from Lyun. SUNDAY. No cars will run on Sunday, and n sanction given to Sunday driving. No Admittance within the gates for travelers on the Sabbath.

l mps. etc.
Committee at the Grove every day for letting lots,
and giving information.
All Letters for the Camp-ground should be directed
to Hamilton, Mass., with the name of tent or cottage.
JOHN G. CARY, Secretary.

All persons must provide themselves with bedding 1 mps. etc.

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amily. NovemA BIT OF A SERMON.

Whatsoe'er you find to do,
Do it, boys, with all your might!
Never be a little true,
Or a little in the right;
Trifles even
Lead to heaven;
Trifles make the life of man;
So in all things. So in all things, Great or small things, Be as thorough as you can.

Let no speck their surface dim Spotless truth and honor brig Spotless truth and honor brig I'd not give a fig for him Who says any lie is white! He who falters, Twists or alters

Little atoms when we speak,
May declive me,
But believe me,
To himself he is a sneak!

Help the weak, if you are strong;
Love the old, if you are young;
Own a fault, if you are wrong;
If you're angry, hold your tongue;
Lies a beauty,
If your eyes you do not shut,
Lost as greaty Just as surely And securely As a kernel in a nut!

Love with all your heart and soul; Love with eye and ear and tou
That's the moral of the whole;
You can never love too much!
'Tis the glory
Of the story Of the story
In our babyhood begun;
Our hearts without it,
(Never doubt it),
Are as worlds with a sun!

If you think a word would please, ds may give delight with ease, hen no act is asked for you. Gild a joy or heal a pain; They are treasures Yielding pleasures It is wicked to retain!

Whatsoe'er you find to do. w natsoerer you find to do,
Do it, then, with all your might;
Let your prayers be strong and true;
Prayer, my lads, will keep you right.
Pray in all things,
Great and small things,
Like a Christian gentleman; Like a Christian gentleman; And forever, Now and ever,

Be as thorough as you can,

Good Words for the Young.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Sunday, Aug. 24. LESSON VIII .- Third Quarter. Notes on Matthew, Chapter vil. 21-29 BY L. D. BARROWS, D. D.

21 Not every one that saith unto me, Lord, Lord. have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devils? and in thy name done

nany wonderful works?
23 And then will I profess unto them, I never knew
ou; depart from me, ye that work iniquity.
24 Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wisc

25 And the rain descended, and the floods came, nd the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and fell not; for it was founded upon a rock. 26 And every one that heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them not, shall be likened unto a foolish man, which built his house upon the sand;
27 And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell; and great was the fall of it.

28 And it came to pass, when Jesus had ended these sayings, the people were astonished at his

29 For he taught them as one having authority,

This remarkable Sermon on the Mount is drawing to a close. It has swept the past Then said her mamma: " Here in deors and the future; it has announced new doctrines and usages, and superseded old ones, as suitable only for a darker age and dispensation. The platform of Christianity is now laid; the ongoings and results are rapidly and vividly sketched in this lesson.

Not every one that saith unto me. Lord. Lord. False prophets and teachers had been exposed and denounced in the ancient Church; they would also appear in the Church of the future. No amount of prayers, For there she held aloft a cup orthodox faith, earnest, eloquent, or even successful preaching, prove infallibly the "What are you doing, Lulu dear?" Mamma, astonished, said. in state of the heart. Doing the will of God vigorously and uniformly, alone shows that we are true Christians, and fit for heaven. Hypocrites can do all else but that. The Rabbins said, "a man should be as vigorous as a panther, as swift as an eagle, as fleet as a stag, and as strong as a lion to do the will of his Creator. War would reign in heaven if men could enter there confronting the will of God.

In that day - of judgment, now described as the occasion of God's final settlement with His rational creatures who have learned His will, and have or have not done it. This is the highest possible law, and the most reasonable conceivable to govern man. Prophesied - cast out devils. Foretelling

future events, and teaching even gospe truth, or casting out devils, may not prove that the heart is right with God. Balaam had the gift of prophecy, and Origen says, in the early Church wicked men cast out devils by using the name of Christ (which was permitted, not to accredit the performers) by Christ's holy doctrine and character. das, whether a good or a bad man, had nower given him to cast out devils (Moth There can be no doubt but great revivals of religion have occurred under th labors of vile and wicked men. God. who never does, nor allows evil to be done for the purpose of doing good, often overrules the works of devils and bad men to accomplish His glory and man's good. But the pleadings of such labors as an approval in the sight of God, will avail nothing.

I never knew you. Not backsliders anostates are here described, but selfdeluders of others. Such are not known of Christ, in the sense of approved, or accepted - belong not to His fold.

Depart from me; because your hearts and motives are dark, you neither do nor love my will and law, holding the truth in unrighteousness. All unbelieving hearts depart from God, no matter what their words, and then God casts them into outer-dark-But how dreadful to all, and especially to pect mamma will think I am now. And such as have professed before men to be Christ's friends and ministers! Let all officers in Christ's church remember that their plety is not professional, but personal, if sufficient to save them.

Whosoever heareth these savings of mine and doeth them. The appreciative and fruitful hearing of gospel truth is here made cardinal and fundamental in the Christian life and reward. Faith cometh by hearing - be brown, as well as a boy?" this kind of hearing which becomes practical. Truth heard and not practiced, will speedily become either a dead letter, like an idle tale, or so terrific as to lead to skeptical devices to blunt its edge and spoil its power-both equally fatal. Those who got eyes in his head," said Fenton. near, but never obey the gospel, are driven by every wind of false doctrine, and swept by every storm of human passion and satanic rage. They have no foundation; no Rock of ages to which they can cling. But nothing can move those who hear and do the only the harmony of the party, but the words of Christ. His omnipotence is pledged that no enemy shall overcome them, nor pluck them from His fold. The test of their goodness and greatness is in their smiling at of course Esther went with her. Mag- gie. "I should think the rocks and do they pick berries too, and sell them? goodness and greatness is in their similing at all the storms and tempests that assail them. gie and Fenton were left alone. Fen-stones would hurt his feet, uncle Where do you find a market?"

tomed to the flerceness of an eastern tem pest—those "winter torrents" as Homer calls them, carrying everything resistlessly before them. "The fishermen of Bengal," says Ward, the traveler, "build their huts in the dry season on the bed of sand from which the river has retired. often very suddenly the winds and waters pour down torrents from the mountains, and in one night multitudes of these houses are swept away." So perishes the hope of the hypo crite at the giving up of the ghost; while the honest humble morker for the Master looks on and sings, "Clinging to the Rock, Cling-

ing to the Rock." Astonished at his doctrine, so original, s pure, so bold, so tender, so strict and lofty in its morality, and spiritual in its character He borrowed from none, and depended or no superior. I will profess unto them -I will liken them. The people trembled A divine consciousness seized them, that the Lawgiver and Judge of heaven and earth had spoken. The doctors of the law, the Scribes and Pharisees by his side, shrank away into the dimensions of insig-nificant and driveling novices. These could only say, "the wise men say;" "our rab-bins have determined." But this Great Teacher says, "I say unto you."

So closes the model sermon of ages, by the model Teacher of generations; and among pecially these three things: True happiness is not where the world places it: The gospel establishes and confirms the Law; and religion that is merely outward, or ritualistic, is of no value. " Out of the heart are the issues of life." "If any man doeth His will, him He heareth."

Berean Lesson, Aug. 17. Seed Thoughts. (Supplementary.)

What is implied in the expression Lord, Lord?

2. Who are false prophets and teachers? 3. What motives can actuate such?
4. Are they approved of God by th

5. What only can secure harmony between God and men, in earth, or heaven? 6. What would heaven be, with preparation short of this? 7. How much is implied in, Depart from

8. Why is such a result necessary! 9. Who are in danger of such an end, and who are certain of it? 10. What connection has the hearing of

the gospel with salvation? What is it to build on Christ? 12. Show what is meant by doing Christ's

13. To what do those become victims, who only hear? 14. What astonished the hearers of this ermon?

15. State the two leading features of the opening of this sermon (ch. v.), and the leading feature of its close in this lesson.

The Family.

CATCHING SUNSHINE, My next-door neighbor's little girl. And bleaded to be told.

The sunshine doesn't come
To warm and bless and gladden them,
And drive away their gloom. And so they droop, as children do Who get no tender love To cheer them on that upward way, Whereon we all must move."

Next day, when mamma went to seek Her darling at her play, She found her standing in the sun In just the queerest way;

Said she, her cup still held aloft -Bless her, ye heavenly powers! I'm catching sunsbine, mamma dear, To give my 'ittle f'owers."

Type of all children there was she.
Who in life's garden stern till holding patiently aloft Their life cups in their hand.

We, buried in our sordid cares, Are flowers that droop and die; They catch God's sunshine as it pours Forever from on high.

Jpon our weary, aching hearts fice this in every land, In cottage, but, or hall. And so the world is kept alive,

By the dear grace that overflows The children who are in it. JOHN W. CHADWICK.

THE LITTLE CAMP.

BY SUSAN WARNER. CHAPTER VIII. [Continued.]

"Your luncheon would get pretty cold if that had to come up hill," oberved Fenton "O no; I'd have it drawn up or

very hot. "Swung up!" repeated Fenton

scornfully. " It's nicer to have such a little kitche

as we have got," said Esther, " and cook deceivers, hypocrites, or, Simon Magus like, what we want ourselves. O, I do think He?" asked Maggie." that is just the best fun!" "It makes your face red,"

"I don't care; who cares? The wind cools it again."

"Yes, but I tell you, you would grow very brown very soon, with the sun and the wind and the fire. I exyour hands would grow as hard as any-

Esther looked at her little fingers will.' doubtfully. There was one little blister on one of them as it was. Fenton burst into a laugh.

"What jolly things girls are!" he said. "Brown! Why shouldn't you

"You are very rude, Fenton," Josie drawing herself up. "Beauty isn't expected of you."

"Nobody'll expect it of you, that's You might as well be brown and use ful, for you won't be one of the ornamental kind."

Which speech however broke up not party itself. Josie withdrew, much offended, to the shelter of the tent; and To build on Christ, is to trust Him and the ton was contriving or arranging some Eden.

nerits of His death alone for pardon and floats for his fish lines; his little sister purity. How impressive this imager; must lay in the warm shadow, with her head have been to an audience in Palestine, accusblue eves.

> "I like my house very much, Fenton," she began. "It's beautiful; and so big, I don't believe I ever shall go never knew it was my house before."

as very gentle to his little sister. "O I know it, because our Father made it, and it must be his house; and am his child, and so it is my house; don't you see? And he made it for me to live in; don't you see, Fenton?" "Uncle Eden says it is the devil's

ouse.' "No, he didn't; he said the devil had got into it; but he can't hurt me, you know, Fenton, because my Father will from the children. "O buy some, uncle take care of me."

"I don't understand all those horses, then," said Fenton; "that's all."

"I wonder what God's own house is like?" Maggie went on. "This is the house He made for us to live in; I wonder what his house must be! suppose this is like my baby-house to and what's your price?" We shall go and see it by and by; sha'n't we. Fenton ? "

"I never saw such a piece of wood! exclaimed the boy; "it's as crooked as fury; I can't do anything with it. I guess you made me spoil it, talking to me. Hold on, till I get this fixed."

But to stop talking, for Maggie, in that warm shade, was to go to sleep. And I fancy sleep enchained them all, one after another; for the hill top was very still for some time. When the sun was westering and far down in the sky, there began to be new life and stir on the mountain. All rose up to the necessity of getting supper. Fenton made a fire and fetched fresh water and put on the tea-kettle. Mrs. Ponsonby prepared a chicken for the gridiron. Mr. Murray cut slices of salt pork and stuck them on wooden skewers: and these he instructed Esther how to cook. They were set up before the fire in a row. As they began to cook and sputter, she took them one by one and plunged them in a pail of fresh water which stood by: then set the skewers up before the fire again. As oon as they were roasting and sputtering again, this dipping was repeated; and repeated five or six times in the course of the cookery, till the salt was extracted and the meat made tender and delicate and juicy. Josie had declared she never could eat pork; and Fenton had announced his agreement with that sentiment; but the appetites were very keen, the chicken was only one chicken, and though it "went day round," could not satisfy everybody; and the nice-looking slices of pork were

heard on the subject. "Who pulled a shawl over me?" Maggie asked when her tongue found leisure. "Uncle Eden, was it you?" you wouldn't object to taking some sup-"I was afraid the growing coolness of the afternoon might chill you, Mag- must be hungry after picking all that

you. "I was asleep myself," said Esther; your feet?" and Josie: we were asleep in the

tent." Fenton. "She was close by the tent. slices of bread, and adding the last joint

I knew she was safe." " Ay, that's the way," said Mr. Murnever slumbers nor sleeps. He took cheery invitation to be seated and eat,

care of Maggie, you see." "Why, you did, uncle Eden?" Esther.

know Maggie was there." "How did you come to do it then, sir?" Fenton asked, open-eyed.

that were keeping watch waked me dish, he was all ready for him. up, and somehow directed my steps

that way." "But you did not see any angel?" "No. 'He maketh His messengers winds; His ministers a flaming fire.'

God uses His angels to do His work of this sort; and I suppose they can use He sat down obediently, and took the all sorts of things in doing it. 'The angel of the Lord encampeth round swung up, somehow, very quick; and about them that fear Him, and delivereth them.' Sometimes a wind will ray asked. seem to do the work, sometimes the light of a fire, sometimes the song of a bird."

"Then God always takes care, don't

He does take care, children, all that we infinite suppressed enjoyment. can do is of no sort of use. 'Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain."

"Then it's no use to have watchmen. or to try to take care?" "Yes; that is your part. The Lord

will not do anything for you, as a general thing, that He has given you to do my's been took sick." for yourself. But everything else, He

"Everything, uncle Eden?" asked Maggie wistfully. "Everything, my pet. Every good

thing. He is our Father, Maggie.' "I know," she said simply, but so ontentedly, that the water stood in the eyes of Mr. Murray and his sister. "Hollo!" said Fenton, "Look who

comes there!" All eyes followed the direction of his:

and beheld at the brow of the hill, a warning glance, and went on. where Benson had appeared in the morning, the figure of a little mite of a boy. He was coming towards them, and he had a tin pail in his hand." "What sort of a wood-sprite is this?"

said Mrs. Ponsonby. "He's barefooted!" exclaimed Mag-

on the moss, and a busy look in her his steps were short ones; and he did not seem in a hurry. As he came closer, they could see that his trowsers than me." ended in a fringe of rags about his legs; coat he had none; and his shirt through all the rooms of it. But I was almost as brown as himself. That is an exaggeration, though. For him-" How do you know it now?" Fen- self was as brown as any hazelnut you ton asked. When they were alone, he ever picked up under the bushes; face generally put off his roughness, and and arms and little bare feet, even his not understand, or he did not like to rebosom where the open shirt shewed it, |veal the state of things at home.

> came near them. "Good evening!" said Mr. Murray in a cheery voice. "What have you got there, my friend?"

" Blackberries." There was a general exclamation

Eden!" Maggie cried. "Are blackberries ripe already?"

"Down in the holler they be." " Will you sell?" "Guess I will," said the mite of creature, "if you'll take 'em all."

"You may have 'em for fifty cents." drawing out his purse. "How much is

that by the quart?" "I aint got no measure, of no sort." "How much do you reckon your pail was sorrowful to see.

"A gallon, I guess," said the crea- all you can bring. I have a use for ture, setting down his pail before Mr. them. Murray, as though he was tired of holdit. The berries were large and ripe, with a soft bloom which had replaced the brilliant surface that blackberries shew before they have attained maturity. "Did you know we were up here?"

Mr. Murray asked as he counted out his money "I heard there was a lot o' folks up

this way." "So you picked the berries for us? I am very much obliged to you. How long did it take you to gather all these ?"

I started out this mornin'." "You did! From where? Whereabouts do you live, pray?' "I lives on the mountings."

"On the mountings! Is your home on this mountain?" "There aint nobody lives on this 'ere ounting."

"I thought not. Is your home near

" Not very." "How far is it?"

"I guess it's two mile." "Have you been home to dinner?

The creature shook its head. "What have you lived upon all

"I haint lived upon nothin'." "That's hard fare. Why didn't you at last appealed to. No more was go home to get some dinner? I should,

in your place. The boy was absolutely silent.

"If you've had no dinner, perhaps per with us. Sit down; come! - you gie. And everybody had deserted pailful of blackberries. My little girl wants to know if the rocks don't hurt

Still silence. The little boy looked curiously at Mr. Murray, who was serv-"I went off to fix my lines," said ing slices of pork and buttering huge of the chicken which remained on the platter. But when he handed them to "There is only one Keeper that the little berry-picker, with another the youngster hesitated no longer. He said took the plate, went round to the other side of the fireplace, where he could be "How came I to wake up just at the partially hid, and turning his back to right time? How came I to go round them sat down. Mr. Murray however to the other side of the tent? I did not had no intention of losing him so. He waited a little; and then filled a saucer with berries, sugared them nicely, and as the little brown boy stirred from his "I think, perhaps, one of the angels place and came back with an empty

"Now," said he, "take this to finish off with; and sit down here, right here;

I want to talk to vou." For the first time the child's line parted and shewed a line of teeth. white by contrast with the dark skip sugared blackberries one by one, as if they were too good to be eaten faster.

"Do you like them so?" Mr. Mur-What ?"

"These berries. Do you like them

so, with sugar?" "I'll bet you I do!" said the mite a creature confidently. The children tion in the culinary department. "Of His children; yes. And unless about him glanced at each other, with

> "You didn't tell me why you did not go home and get your dinner - as any other boy of your smartness would." "He wouldn't, if 'twarn't there?"

" Is that the state of the case? How happens it?"

" Aint nobody to do nothin'. Mam-"Ah? I am sorry to hear What's the matter?"

"I don't know." are picking blackberries?"

"Julia." "And who's Julia ? "

" Julia? She takes care of mammy." "Yes, and who is she? Your sister?"

"I don't know. I guess so." themselves, but Mr Murray gave them The gravy served with such roasting "Where is your father?"

" Aint got none." "Are there more brothers of you? or are you all alone?"

"No, there's three of us when to hum." "Two more boys beside you.

The little creature drew near slowly; down to Canterbury; he's there now." "And the other one?" "The other one's 'Bijah. He's littler

"What's your name?

" Jeremiah Stetson." "But my child, has your mother Tom bring in? What does Julia do?" "Now you would like to have you were all a clear nut-brown. A very

dilapidated old straw hat was on his money and go. How far have you got head. He eyed the party silently as he to go, Jeremiah, after being on the hills six medium-sized potatoes; put them heart would break. all day? "A good piece back."

> your house? I want to come and see " If you hit the track, you could get

" How shall I hit the track, or know when I have?"

"You'd know the house when you'd ee it. I don' know as you could find the house if you hadn't been there." "You charge only twelve and a half

"How much does your pail hold? too little, Jeremiah. They are worth than half full. twenty-five cents. And that makes a "Fifty cents, eh?" said Mr. Murray, dollar owing to you. Could you bring me some more tomorrow?"

"How many?" inquired Jeremiah, with a lighting up of his face which it "How many could you get? I'll take

"All right," said the boy; and he

took up his pail to go. "Stop a bit," said Mr. Murray 'Here is a piece of gingerbread for your dinner to-morrow, while you are getting blackberries for me. And manage to get here at supper-time, if you can, and we'll have supper together. And one thing more; tell your mother I am very sorry she is sick, and ask her what she would like to eat, that we may send her something in your pail to-mor-

row. Now good night. Jeremiah went off without any an swering salutation; and they watched his old hat till it disappeared again below the brow of the hill.

"What a brown little thing!" said Josie. "Is that his real color, Mrs. Ponsonby? or would it wash off?" "I do not think it would wash off Josie." "It is the dye of the sun," said Mr

Murray. "You would have to shut him up from the sun for a year or two and keep him close and dark; and then he would come out white again?" "Would that make him white?"

"The same process that keeps you "Nothing in the world would bring

me to that color!" said Josie. "My skin is very delicate." "If you were out in the weather at all times, getting your living, my dear, our rule for that. it would soon grow brown, and rough. "But children don't need to be out

for getting their living, Mr. Murray?"

said Josie. York streets?" said Mr. Murray. "Ah, the tread of that black horse in John's rision has follow bearing. vision has fallen heavily on many a little head. It is less heavy on this little fellow, because he is out on the green hills, where the blessed sun burns him and the blackberries together; instead of New York streets and some New York cellar, noisome and dark, where he would 'damp off,' as the gardeners say, for want of fresh air. As

so many do!" "Why does God let them, uncle Eden?" Maggie asked, coming closer. "I told you, Maggie dear, he will not do for us the work he has given us to do. If it were not for sin, there

would be no suffering poor." "What did you mean by the tread of the black horse?" "I guess it's too late to-night; we'l

talk about it to-morrow." "Uncle Eden," said Fenton now, you know Mr. Bunce, that was a Mosswood last week?

BREAD AND MEAT.

Many women can make nice cake and excel in manufacturing frosted-pies and puddings, who do not know the first step towards making good bread, or broiling and roasting meats properly. When we know bread and meat give us strength, life, and fancy cooking tends to shorten and embitter existence, substantials should claim our chief atten

But experimental knowledge is neces sary. Every woman should thoroughly understand bread-making, from the yeast to taking the loaf from the oven. This practical knowledge is needful, even if to teach others.

To eat heavy, sour, over-risen bread, or golden-hued from an over-dose o soda, is not only extremely unpalatable but in many instances the steppingstone to disease. Such miserable indigestible chaff as many families are obliged to eat, with nice flour and every "Who takes care of her while you facility for making and baking, is a sinful abomination. Tender, juicy meats are too often

made tasteless and tough by putting a nice roast into a moderately hot oven, to stew in a pan of water two or three hours, with little or no attention given Esther and Josie could hardly contain to the "basting" with flour and salt. is generally thin and fat, with burnt particles swimming on the top. Perhaps, instead of the roast, it is a nice slice of sirloin to broil. In place of the glowing coals and hot gridiron, so as to broil quickly, and retain the juices of the meat, it is put into a greased spider to fry. In that case, instead of the blood-making, palatable broil, we get the innutritious, non-appetizing fry. "They don't," said the little fellow, We wonder at the patience sometimes

ed meats appear upon the table. We And she bent down her head. pity those who are obliged to suffer it. Pork, poultry, in fact every kind of her mother's neck, and putting her meat, except beef, should be thoroughly

cooked.

If we desire good bread, time and thought must be given to the making. nothing to live on but what you and The first requisite is good flour - the best. It swells more, and is actually Jeremiah stood silent; either he did the cheapest. The next thing is good veast. Old, sour yeast will never make white, sweet bread. The best yeast we ever used is prepared in this way: - and that's all; and I do love papa." Pare and grate (use a coarse grater) And she sobbed as if her loving little into cold water; grate quickly, or the potatoes will turn dark; boil half a cup "Two miles, you said. Could I find of hops in a pint of water; add the hop-water to the potato as soon as grated; to this add half a cup of sugar stopping at the house of a friend, who and half as much salt; cook all the in- always took a glass of something strong gredients thoroughly in an earthen at night, and insisted that Dottie's dish; add boiling water until about the father should drink with him; and that consistency of thick paste; when cool yeast, if you have to beg, buy or borrow it! Set it in a warm place to rise, caresses of his innocent child were of and when risen, keep it in a cold (not more value to him than even the good cents a quart for your berries; that is freezing) place in glass jars, not more will of his friend, and little Dot never

> Now, we are ready to make some nice bread. Sift three quarts of flour (for a pint of warm milk (in cold weather) that horrible med'cine," and a cup of yeast; mix with the flour in the middle of the dish, making a soft Words. batter; then throw the flour from the sides of the dish loosely over it, excluding the air as much as possible; put it in a warm place to rise; in the morning. for your doll, if you like," said Clarence, stir in the rest of the flour, adding warm water, if needed; a little soda, or a he tossed in the little girl's lap a shiny large spoonful of lime-water, will improve the bread, if the dough has child, with delight; "where did you changed - generally, none will be get it? needed. Now, mould and cut; mould and cut, vigorously, thoroughly - the After it rises so the dough cracks upon had been kept up all day.
>
> "What else did you get?" asked the top, mould it a little more, and let it rise in the baking-pans, half an mother, with a smile can be made in the same way adding a little butter or lard. Mashed potato, candy, which did not look over-nice,

> proves any bread. Graham bread, to be nice, should be made of one-third bolted flour, to Clarence. Were you suited with the two-thirds Graham (unbolted wheat.) results? Mix with milk and water. Add half Mix with milk and water. Add half sold was 'a sell,' sure enough. I wish a cup (small) of molasses, and a small I had my dollar back." teaspoonful of soda. As it rises more quickly than the fine flour, less yeast is it teaches you to avoid all such chance needed, and it should be put in a cooler place to rise. Rise in the baking-pans half an hour or more before baking.
>
> on a large scale, as well as a small one, all through your life; and it is just like meddling with the coals."

Graham flour needs to bake longer than ordinary flour.

After being faithful to the yeast, and making the bread, we must not leave our post until we have watched the baking.

> RUBY CARL. "LOVE LIGHTENS LABOR."

the field, And the children to fix away To school, and the milk to be skimmed and And all to be done that day.

It had rained in the night, and all the wood There were puddings and pies to bake, be-

sides
A loaf of cake for tea.
And the day was hot, and her aching head
Throbbed wearily as she said,
"If maidens knew what good wives know,
"They could be in an haste to wed!" They would be in no haste to wed!

Jennie, what do you think I told Ben Cailed the farmer from the well; And a flush crept up to his bronzed brow, As his eyes balf bashfully fell; "It was this," he said; and coming near, He smiled — and stooping down,

Kissed her cheek -" it was this; that you were the best And the dearest wife in town!" The farmer went to the field, and the

In a smiling and absent way, Sang snatches of tender little songs She'd not sung for many a day;
And the pain in her head was gone, and the clothes Were white as the foam of the sea; Ier bread was light, and her butte

And as golden as it could be. Just think," the children all called

breath;
"Tom Wood has run off to sea!"
"He wouldn't, I know, if he only had
As bappy a bome as we."
The night came down, and the good smiled.
To herself she softly said,
'Tis so sweet to labor for those we lo

'It isn't strange that maidens will wed!

- Journal of Industry.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS DOTTIE'S TEMPERANCE SERMON.

Well, well! what did ail Dottie? She had positively refused to kiss her father for a whole week. He went to work in the morning, long before her blue eyes were open, and did not come home till dark. Dottie always watched for him, and ran to meet him, and would sit on his knee; but when he tried to kiss her, she would shake her head, and then tuck her rosy face down on her sh onlder.

At last he grew almost angry, saying Sternly, "I won't have any little girl hat does not love me." Ah! Rev. Doctor, you missed a chance to please the Master and feed

her eves. "I do love my papa, ever so much five bushels," she said.

"Then why did you treat him so?" asked her mother; "he does not see you all day, and when he comes home so tired you won't kiss him. Why is

"Because, because Dottie stopped. " Speak out, darling ; don't be afraid ;

"We'll ask him," said Mr. Murray. finishing his sugar. "Tom gets work manifested when such miserably cook- or suppose you whisper it to me now-

Dottie put both chubby arms around esebud of a mouth close to her mother's ear, in what she supposed was a whisper, said:

"He drink some med'cine or some thin' before he get's home; and it must be drea'ful stuff, for it smells sickerish when he puts his face close to mine -

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The father's face crimsoned with a flush of shame. The secret was out. For a week he had been in the habit of was how it happened. But he never again refused him his evening kiss.

" Papa must be cured," said she one two large loaves) into a deep dish; add day; "for he don't drink any more of

And he was truly cured - Good

PRIZE BOXES.

"There, Nelly, you may have that "Oh, thank you, Clarence," said the

"In a prize bag," said her brother, looking rather foolish. He had just returned from the County Fair, where, at more the better. Let it rise again. a stand, a brisk trade in such wares

Clarence turned his pockets inside hour or more before baking. Biscuits out with apparent disgust, and gave to independent of that in the yeast, imindependent of that in the yeast, imin the shape of frogs, and several smaller trinkets in brass.

> "No, indeed, mother; everything "I shall never regret the loss of it if

doings in future. You will meet them

"You made quite an investment

THE PROMISE. - In the winter, on a very slippery day, a boy was helping an old lady down some steps. " Aren't you afraid of falling down."

said he.
"No, dear," said the old lady; "I'm Practice, with common sense, must be as careful as I can be, and then there's a promise in the Bible that helps me; 'He keepeth all his bones; not one o them is broken." "He didn't keep mine," said the boy;

'I fell down once, and broke my leg."
"Perhaps that was because you didn't ask Him, my dear. Suppose Mr. Brown should promise in the newspaper to-morrow that he would give a suit of clothes to every child in New Now if you just read the prom ise and go about your play, and don't think any more about it, it won't do you a bit of good. But if you go to his store and say, 'Mr. B own, you promised a suit of clothes to every child in New York; please give me mine; ' that yould be trusting His promise that's the way we must trust God's promises. Try them, and be sure that in some way He will more than fulfill

them. WHO MADE IT? - Sir Isaac Newton very wise and godly man, was once examining a new and fine globe, when rentleman came into his study, who id not believe in a God, but declared that the world we live in came by chance. He was much pleased with

the handsome globe, and asked, "Who made it?" "Nobody," answered Sir Isaac. "It

happened here." The gentleman looked up in amazement at the answer, but he soon under-

stood what it meant.

The Bible says, "The fool hath said in his heart, There is no God." Must not that man be a fool indeed, who can say this beautiful and wonderful world came by chance, when he knows tha there is not a house, or ship, or picture, or any other thing in it, but has had a maker. We might better say that this paper we are reading grew just as it is than to say that the sun, moon and stars, and this globe on which we live,

COOKIES ON THE LOWER SHELF. some one asked Charlie whom he liked to visit best - Aunt Jane or Aunt "O! Aunt Mary, of course," said he,

'cause she keeps her cookies on the lower shelf." Last Sabbath when I heard the Rev Dr. S. preach, I thought of dear little Charlie's longing for cookies, and they put away on the upper shelf, or locked curely up. Dr. S. never took out one. The sermon and the prayer were all for grown-up people. Not a sentence meant for the lambs, and nothing that vould find them. Some of them looked O! so hungry and tired. They were so uneasy; kept looking at the

"He never even prayed for little boys and girls," said Charlie, when he got home, "and I don't like him a

and wishing the meeting would ever

grieved look, and tears stealing into the lambs. - Sunday-School Times. ANSWER TO ENIGMA NO. 22.

Hananiah, Jeremiah xxviii. 10; Pashur, Jeremiah xx. 2; Engedi, Song of Solomon . 14; Beer-lahai-roi, Genesis xvi. 14; Pul. 1 Chronicles v. 26; Shelah, 1 Chronicles i 24; Sargon, Isaiah xx. 1; Stephen, Acts vil. 59; Phinehas, Joshua xxiv. 33; The Tower of Babel, Genesis xi. 9; Stork, Leviticus xi. 19; Roe, Song of Solomon vili. 14; Cockle, Job xxxi. 40; Cottage, Isaiah i. 8; Death, Romans vi. 23; Debt. "Then the King held out the golden scep-

tre toward Esther, so Esther arose and stood before the King." Esther viii. 4.

Engl " pot from ble, s crow in a s stirre it wit even it can Soi seem may

\$10,0 tory vance under is, ev gation Suece glass shape runni

then i disk s axle, and at fore. resem groun revolv conve:

The farm and Garden. SELECTED FOR ZION'S HERALD.

PROPORTION OF CREAM, - Few persons are aware of the extent to which the per centage of cream is influenced by the condition of the cow. Any excitement causes a great loss of it, as well as milk. At the Barre meeting of The two parts of the object glass are now, for the first time, transparent; and at this point, the emphatically delicate part of the work commences in earned another day 18 per cent. of cream." Thereupon Mr. Lewis, an old experienced dairyman, said: * * " I have feated a good deal of pains to test the value of my milk that I have worked into cheese, with graduated glasses for the purpose; and I have found a cow whose uniform per centage of cream was 18 per centum, reduced to 6 in twelve hours—not from any change of food, but from a little excitement. Be careful, " said he, "to always treat your looks and the day time, when honest men feed always treat your looks are feededly tedious and time-consuming. And since the stars are not visible in the day time, when honest men looks are found at the day time, when honest men looks are found at the day time, when honest men looks are found at the day time, when honest men looks are found at the point, the emphatically delicate and at this point, the emphatically delicate and at this point, the emphatically delicate and at this point, the emphatically delicate the same circumstances, the same cow gave one day 9 1-2 per cent., and another day 18 per cent. of cream." The lens must be corrected for chromatic and spherical aberration. The surface of the lens conforms very nearly makes all the difference imaginable; and so, instead of constructing the lens conforms very whose uniform per centage of cream was 18 per centum, reduced to 6 in twelve hours—not from any change of food, but from a little excitement. Be careful, " said he, " to always treat your food, but from a little excitement. Be careful," said he, " to always treat your food which in this case, if not in every other, is decidedly tedious and time-consuming. And since the stars are not visible in the day time, when honest men has a labore in the works and the work and the will be in the works and the limptoness in the souls saved throughbis agent, and this feat church; at Ash Tooyshall the more saintless of the

hundred, the product of a dozen hens.

From June to September they subsist mainly on grasshoppers, crickets and other insects, ranging for the most part in the pastures and woodlands. They are fattened in October and November, and it is not uncommon for early turkeys to reach the average of 14 lbs., dressed, at Thanksgiving or Christmas. The common run of turkeys sent to the New York market does not average over 8 or 9 lbs. The Narragansett is very large and healthy, and has been bred for size for many generations. Most of them sold in the Boston and Providence markets, nuder the name of Rhode Island turkeys, or Extra No. 1, are of this breed. Farmers are care
surface is rubbed at once upon a slight-surface covered with rouge; but for spherical correction, the glass is placed upon a circular plate which has before in the esteem and affection of his associates. Vigorous and earnest, he was ever sunny and hopeful, free from a dark, morose, or sullen disposition, and prepared to appreciate the bright side of life, and to mingle in genial and pleasant circles. With this air of cheerfulness and sociability, he possessed a large measure of personal magnetism, a quick and instinctive perception of character, and additisting the proximately by observations with the subterranean passage of the artificial stars.

If the exact place that needs a slight character and healthy, and has been bred stars.

If the exact place that needs a slight character is rubbed at once upon a slight-health has before in the esteem and affection of his associates. Vigorous and earnest, he was ever sunny and hopeful, free from a dark, morose, or sullen disposition, and prepared to appreciate the bright side of life, and to mingle in genial and pleasant circles. With this air of cheerfulness and sociability, he possessed a large measure of personal magnetism, and attached them by the ludissoluble bonds of friendship. Such qualities rendered him popular on special cocasions, and made the which has a rich place in the sum of cheerfulness and so

the glass polishes the gold, and the ly divided between the two plates. soap and chalk extract every particle of rinse it in cold water, wipe with a towel, and the polish will surprise you. - Boston Journal of Chemistry.

HOW OBJECT GLASSES ARE MADE. jour years at is received.

stement of the reading micrometers. In the postes with surprise you. In the postes with surprise you. In the postes with surprise you. In the postes were considered for following description: a harden to poste glasses are made from an immense mass of glass, which no noncrease in the postes were considered for following description: a harden with the postes of glass, which no noncrease in the postes of the

ster; 1862, '3, Chicopee; 1864, '5, Springfield (Asbury Chapel); 1866, '70, '8. East Saugus; 1873, Chicopee, for a second and cave lens, as the case may be, in a very rough condition. It has now to be smoothed by means of emery, which is a kind of clipping process, and then to be polished with rouge (ignited ferric sulphate), which is really a delicately scratching process.

The two parts of the object glass are now, for the first time, transparent;

continued the Boston and Providence markets, under the name of Rhode Island turkeys, or Extra No. 1, are of this breed. Farmers are careful in the selection of breeding stock, taking young gobblers that will weigh from 22 to 28 lbs., and hens that weigh from 22 to 28 lbs., and hens that weigh from 22 to 28 lbs., and hens that weigh from 22 to 36 lbs. Where kept over, and in finitum. Hence the necestation of the selection of breading stock, and sometimes of the selection of breading stock, and so on, ad infinitum. Hence the necestation of the selection of the selection of breading stock of a change here may doubtless be numbered by the hundreds. The amount of glass that is worn away in the production of white upon the wing bow, giving the general impression of a gray bird. They are not uniform in the shading. They are not uniform in the shading with sufficient painstaking could be bred to a feather. — Poultry World.

"Is salt gord for cabbage? If so, how applied? and other remarks, if you please. Yours.

A friend, who is a successful horticulurist, assures us that he has used salt on cabbage with good results. He work that follows it. The glass often culimist, assures us that he has used salt on eabage with good results. He work that follows it. The glass often culimist, assures us that he has used salt on eabage with good results. He work that follows it. The glass often culimist, assures us that he has used salt on eabage with good results. He work that follows it. The glass often culimist, assures us that he has used salt on eabage with good results. He work that follows it. The glass often culimist, assures us that he has used salt on eabage with good results. He work that follows it. The glass often culimist, assures us that he has used salt on eabage with good results. He work that follows it. The glass often culimist, assures us that he has used as the contract of the proposed of the proposed of which it is not uniformly annealed or tempered, and on the influence of which it is not always the proposed of

chain in a small glass bottle, with warm other in such a way as to avoid any water, a little tooth powder and some sliding movement. The object glass of Cork the bottle, and shake it for each of these mammoth telescopes will a minute violently. The friction against weigh about 200 pounds - about equal-

Though the lenses are the most diffirease and dirt from the interstices of chain of the most intricate pattern; mounting, the arrangement of the standard it in cold water, wipe with a justment of the reading micrometer, are matters of very great delicacy. The telescopes are finished in about four years after the glass for the lenses

twelve hours—not from any change of food, but from a little excitement. Be careful," said he, "to always treat your cow kindly and gently, and never get her excited, because every onnee of excitement will take from her milk one per cent. of cream, I have known a cow abused by a furious, brutal milker, and the per centage of her cream went down one-half—an effect excitement has on the per centage of cream in the milk that a cow produces. You will be astonished if you will make the test, and make it carefully. I have known a cow, excited from natural causes, to drop in her per centage of cream in her milk from 14 to 6 per cent. in twelve hours. So I would again repeat, whoever abuses his cow knocks out of his milk a large per centage of the cream."

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Thy brother shall rise again."
D. SHERMAN.

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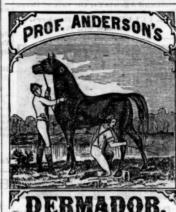
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LIFE INSURANCE UNCIDENTS. COMMUNICATED BY AN AGENT OF THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug., 1873. I induced Gen. Lovell H. Rosseau to apply to the Equitable Life Assurance Society for a policy of \$10,000 on the fifteen years endowment plan, He preferred that kind of policy, because he enjoyed unusual good health. The doctor pronounced him a man of extraordinarily good physique, and stated that he was not likely to die of disease. Six months after this opinion of the doctor was given, the insurance of \$16,000 was paid to his widow.

In 1866 Mr. John F. Ellis, a tradesman, who was in very robust health, applied to me for \$15,000 insurance on this life in the Equitable Society. The policies were issued. He lived to pay premiums during three years. His widow, aided by this insurance money, was enabled to continue his business, which, otherwise would have been closed with great loss to his family.

Mr. N. C. McKnew, wholesale gro cer, took out policies in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, amounting to \$15,000. He had paid four years premiums when he died. Without this insurance money his estate would have realized nothing at all for his family.

Mr. Bemis, the chief clerk of the Freedmen's Bureau at Washington, insured his life in the Equitable for \$5,000 as soon as he married. Brain fever the whole is only about \$200,000. killed him eighteen months afterwards, and this insurance was all the property that he left to his widow.

Mr. C. S. Leans made to me an ap- cal to use. plication for an insurance of \$5,000 on his life, in the Equitable Life Assurance Society, on the endowment plan. Before I had mailed the papers to New York, he came to my office and requested me to reduce the amount to \$3,000, and surrounding tissues to healthy saying that in about six months he would apply for \$7,000 more - as he wanted \$10,000 insurance in all. He died of typhoid fever forty-five days died of typhoid fever forty-five days after his policy was issued, and the reliable blood purifier in the world. \$3,000 (which he intended to have been \$10,000) was promptly paid to his poor widow, who was in great need of it.

Mr. Joseph Carson, of Baltimore, insured his life for a large amount, a part of which I placed in the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Being a merchant engaged in very large operations, he did not give his brain the necessary rest; and he died at Cape May, of apoplexy. Although he had a large estate, this insurance was the best investment of money he ever made, as he paid only three years' premiums. His Granules, for Jaundice, Constipation, brother, Thomas J. Carson the banker, was also insured in the Equitable and other companies for large amounts.

Granules, for Jaundice, Constipation, Billiousness, Inflammation or Irritation of the Bladder, accompanied by pain or frequent calls to urinate, and break He survived his brother about a year.

An acquaintance upbraided me a few days ago for not using more persistence, at an interview I had with him some months since, when he talked to me from the lungs, and blames the life insurance agent for not forcing him to insure his life in season! His wife and | COLGATE & Co's new perfume for children will suffer severely in conse- handkerchief. "Cashmere Bouquet" quence of his neglect to make this pro-vision for them when it wight have vision for them when it might have been done, if he had not postponed his been done, if he had not postponed his been done, if he had not postponed his been done, which is universally popular. duty until it was too late to do it.

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The Secular World.

LATEST NEWS.

The Farmers' granges claim 1,000,-000 members.

Mr. Gladstone is too ill to attend to his parliamentary duties.

from drouth.

"Perils of Protestantism," is attract-

ing much attention Four thousand Carlists were reported

on Monday as marching on the town of Berga, fifty-one miles from Barcelona. The last large iron plate for anchoring the East River Bridge is placed, and the other work is fast progressing. On the Brooklyn side the tower is nearly completed, and the one on the New York side is well advanced.

Gen. H. M. Whittlesey, of the Wash-ington Freedmen's Bureau, under treat-ment for paralysis at the insane asylum, died on Monday last at W.

The Rev. Dr. Eliott of St. Louis, has placed himself at the head of a movement to test the legality of the civil law in that city.

The Journal says, Gen. Butler de-clines to go up in the Graphic balloon. He will wait until next autumn to make his second ærial voyage. During a heavy storm in Baltimor on Suuday morning, a vessel and a sta-ble were struck by lightning, and the foundations of several houses were

Governor Coburn of Maine, who has been a firm friend of the Colby Univer-sity at Waterville, is to have the new natural science building named Coburn Hall, in his honer.

washed away.

The governor-general of Canada or-dered a royal commission to investi-gate the charges brought against the ministry by Mr. Huntington in the House of Commons.

About forty lives were lost by the burning of the steamer Wawasset, on the Potomac River, on Friday. The boat was carrying three times the number of passengers permitted by the in-spector's certificate. An official inves-tigation will be held.

A destructive fire took place in Portland last Saturday afternoon. The steamers Montreal, Dirigo, and the Carlotta, Galt's wharf and the Atlantic wharf, the only grain elevator in the city, a bonded warehouse, several smaller buildings and freight sheds, and a considerable quantity of freight were destroyed. The loss is estimated at over \$800,000; and the insurance on

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The island of Jamaica is suffering from drouth.

The New York Times article on the "Perils of Protestantism," is attracting much attention.

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TENTS for use during the meeting may be secured by addressing Mr. Thos. D. Hoyt, 51 Commercial st. Boston, or on the camp Ground after Aug. 24th. Preachers (with their wives) in charee of a church attending camp-meeting at Framingham, can have a Free Pass over the Boston and Albany, Boston Clinton and Fitchburg Baitroad. Also from Providence, New Bedford, Nashus, Lowel and intermediate places, by applying to Bev. W. A. Braman, Saxonville, Mass. Those who have no people attending, need not apply.

BEFERENCES: - Wm. Claffin, J. H. Chadwick.
R. V. Wm. R. Clark, D. D., E. Tou-jee, G. N.
Noyes, D. E. Poland, Boston; David Simpson,
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Board as follows: For the whole meeting, - - - \$6.00 From Monday noon to the close, - - 4.00 Dinner, - - - Breakfast or supper, - - -The Boston Hartford and Evic Railroad will carry passengers for half fare, with an extra charge of ten cents for going down from w. to Camp Station. The Conn. Vailey will sell for full fare, give camp n cetting checks and passencers will be passed back by me. from Hartford. The New London Northern will charge five cents over half fare on each tickets. GEO. W. BREWSTER,

East Livermore Camp Meeting, Will commence Aug. 25th, and close Sept. 1 The Great Sunday School Song

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50 cts, during the meeting; hay and grain at Numerous improvements have been made upor the grounds, and everthing done conducive to the spared by by the committee, in arranging for the camp-meeting, to make it enjoyable and profitable All letters of inquiry should be directed to the subscriber at East Livermore, Mills.

C. W. BROWN, for Committee

THE Martha's Grove Camp Meeting. At Fryeburg. Me., commences Aug. 19th, holding over the Sabbath. Arrangements have been made with the Trinity Praying Band, of Cambridge,

Mass., to assist during the meetings Fare from Portland, to the Camp Ground and return \$1.50

Preachers sending their names to the Secretary will be furnished tickets at reduced rates. Ample accommodations for board at \$5.00 dur. ing the meeting - 20 per ct., discount to preachers GEO. L. KIMBALL Portland, Me., July 18th, 1873.

THE Claremont Junction Camp Meeting. The Claremont Junction Union Camp Meeting will commence on Monday Sept. 1st, and close on

Saturday. und will be dedicated on Tuesday at 2 P. W A 1 the Railroads within the patronizing region will carry to and from the meeting, Fare for one way—adding 10 cts. for the benefit of the As-Preachers in charge of societies will receive fie

ses for t emselves and their wives, All baggage will be carried free.

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MARTHA'S VINEYARD CAMP MEET-ING ASSOCIATION. The annual meeting of this Association will I held at the Association Hall, on the Camp Grom Tuesday, August 25th, at one o'clock, P. M. M. J. TALBO1, President. Providence, Aug. 132, 1873.

Sterling Camp Meeting Ground SUMMER RESORT.

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Martha's Grove Oamp Meeting Association.

nnual meeting of the Martha's Grove Camp Kasociation, for the election of officers hother business as may come before it held at the preachers stand on the Camp i, Thursday, August 21st, at 10 elock P. M. GEO. L. KI uBALL, Secretary.

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pleted their course of study elsewhere incement will contain the full course of instruction and other information in relation to the School.

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NOTICE. Down East Methodism and all others interested, are hereby notified, that the Camp Meeting at East Machins, will commence Providence tavorling, Aug. 15th; according to the vote of the association. Come brethren and let us go up in the name of the Lord. The District stewarts for the Eastern

The Aroostook Camp Meeting. Will be beld on the grounds previously occupied for that purpose, in Hodgdon, near Houlton; com-menting on Monday evening September 8. and con-tinuing over the following Sabbath. J. MORSE. Secretary.

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